

Weather Forecast

Rather windy and not as warm with showers today and tonight; Sunday cooler with partial clearing.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
Community
Chest Week

Vol. 47, No. 252

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1949

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

AUTHORITY LETS CONTRACTS FOR NEW WATER LINE TO COST \$85,000

The Gettysburg Water Authority Friday afternoon let contracts for placing of a new 21,650-foot main line into the community.

Estimates made at a meeting held by the authority in the law offices of Bulleit and Bulleit on Center square indicated that the cost of the project will be approximately \$85,000. The actual cost will depend upon the amount of rock excavation necessary and engineers and others pointed out that the \$85,000 figure could be higher or lower depending upon how much rock is encountered.

Work will begin within a few weeks and if the weather remains open, the entire line will be installed by about February 1. The authority pointed out that weather conditions may send the completion date into the spring, or if excellent weather prevails, the work may be completed earlier.

To Boost Pressure

The new 10-inch main will begin at the pumping station along Marsh creek and will extend north to the Fairfield road at the State Highway garage; there it will turn east along the Fairfield road and West Middle street to Hay street, where it will run north to Buford avenue. From Buford avenue the line will extend northeast under the Reading and Western Maryland railroad tracks to the corner of the Gettysburg college football field. It will then run east across the campus to Stevens street where it will enter the present six-inch line at the Stevens and Center street intersection.

An eight-inch line will run off from the 10-inch main in the middle of the college campus and cross in front of the college gymnasium to tie into the present six-inch line on West Lincoln avenue.

Officials said the new line will boost water pressure throughout the community and particularly in the northern end of the town, and should provide enough pressure for possible future development of the borough.

Columbus Firm Given Job
The contract calls for the water main to be placed under 40 inches of cover along its entire course.

Mauger-Smith company of Columbus, Ohio, was awarded the contract for the excavating, back fill and laying of the line at a bid of 95 cents a foot, or a total of \$20,567.50 for that portion of the job. It was also awarded the bid for rock excavation at \$6 per cubic yard, and it was pointed out that no total can be given for that work until it is completed. The Mauger-Smith company was also awarded the contract for installations of the water line and casing wall under the lines of the Reading and Western Maryland for \$750 for each installation.

The Johns-Manville corporation was awarded the contract for supplying the cement and asbestos pipe at a bid of \$2,093 per foot for 21,000 feet of ten-inch pipe and \$1,548 per foot for 80 feet of eight-inch pipe.

Approved By Management
Bids for valves went to the Mueller company of New York city, with no figures given on the bid because the bids called for different prices for all of the various valves. The bid for cast iron fittings went to the U.S. Pipe and Foundry company of Birmingham, N. J., at a bid of .114 cents per pound. Some of the fittings weigh as much as 800 pounds.

There were six bids on the excavating and placing contract, two on the pipe, four on the fittings and one on the valves.

Henry Weber, Harrisburg, of the firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cordoroy and Carpenter, consulting engineers for the authority, was present to give recommendations on the bids. All of the bids were approved by E. O. Horner, Lemoyne, representing the management company at the meeting.

All members of the authority were present for the meeting, the first held since the authority secured ownership of the water company.

Mercury Reaches 80 Here Friday

On Friday Gettysburg experienced its warmest October 21 since 1920 when the mercury climbed to 80 degrees yesterday afternoon. The high mark for the date was reached 29 years ago with a reading of 81 degrees.

It was the warmest October day here since an 87-degree reading was taken on October 23, 1947. Last year there was an 80-degree October reading on the third day of the month.

Last year on October 21, the temperature dropped to within two degrees freezing and climbed only to 54 degrees for the day.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 80
Last night's low 54
Today at 10:30 a. m. 68

Gettysburg Times Among 100 Papers In "Freedom Capsule"

Valley Forge, Oct. 22 (AP)—Into a "freedom capsule" to be interred at Valley Forge today goes a report to the people of the future on the state of freedom in the United States as of October 22, 1949.

It's part of the program of Freedom Foundations, Inc., an organization aimed at "preserving and extending the American way of life."

A hundred years hence the people of Valley Forge will open the concrete monolith and study the report. This is what they'll find:

Copies of the constitution, bill of rights, declaration of independence and other major documents.

Copies of the front pages or editorial pages of 100 U. S. newspapers from cities in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, all dated October 5, 1949. The Gettysburg Times was among the newspapers chosen.

LOUIS J. ALBER TO SPEAK HERE ON NOVEMBER 7

Louis J. Alber, world traveler, lecturer and author, will deliver two talks here November 7. Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, vice president of the Gettysburg Rotary club, announced today.

Alber will speak on "Kremlin Blueprint" at the meeting of the Rotary club on that evening and then will speak at an open meeting to be held in Bruns chapel at 7:45 p. m. on "American Freedom Versus Russian Servitude."

A student of communism for the past 35 years, Alber has visited extensively in Russia and in Russian-occupied countries. Doctor Smoke said. The public talk is being sponsored jointly by Gettysburg college and the local Rotary club.

Spoke Here Before
In earlier years, Alber was a manager of a number of prominent personalities including Winston Churchill, William Howard Taft and Will Rogers for lecture tours. He spoke here several years ago on his experiences as manager for Mr. Churchill.

Since becoming a lecturer himself, as well as a foreign correspondent and author, he has delivered 1,800 lectures in the United States and British Isles.

An article concerning his findings in Russia was printed in the July Elks magazine under the title, "Kremlin Blueprint." It outlined the steps being taken by Russia for world domination. Alber has spoken five times before the Advertising Club of New York, and numbers in his acquaintance many of the outstanding personalities of the day. Doctor Smoke said.

Special Event At Masonic Temple

Past High Priests' Night was held Thursday evening by Good Samaritan Royal Arch Chapter No. 268, at the Masonic temple on Center square.

Twenty-one past high priests were present. A special ceremony was conducted by the present high priest, Charles H. Drum, and Richard S. Cole, York, district deputy grand high priest.

The oldest past high priest present was Calvin S. Solt, who served in that office in 1911.

RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR

Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank, was re-elected a director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Washington Cabbie Got \$7,800 Tip For Jaunt To Gettysburg

Washington news reports today told of a Washington cabbie who got a \$7,800 tip for driving Cornelius LaRoy, Kalamazoo, Mich., to Gettysburg from the capital city on a sight-seeing tour.

Now a police property clerk is holding the \$7,800 while a sanity commission ponders the case of Mr. LaRoy, who is being confined at a sanitarium in Plainwell, Mich., not far from his home.

It seems the \$7,800 tip was only part of \$15,000 LaRoy passed out in \$100 bills to waitresses and a lot of other strangers during a visit at Washington.

The cabbie, John Joseph Brennan, Jr., has hired lawyers to fight his claim to the \$7,800. "You can't make me believe," he says, "that Mr. LaRoy didn't know what he was doing. It made him happy to help other people."

Had \$21,000 On Arrival
The hearing on Brennan's claim has been delayed pending a determination on LaRoy's sanity. LaRoy's brother, Robert, also of Kalamazoo, has asked the Washington, D. C.

Statements written on the spot by members of the Foundation's awards jury, made up of prominent Americans. Among these are justices of 12 state supreme courts.

The awards jury convened today at the Freedom Foundation headquarters, a Revolutionary war farm located seven-eighths of a mile west of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

They chose the final award winners for 1949, but the winners will not be announced until November 21. To the winners will go \$84,000 in cash plus 100 honor medals and 500 certificates of merit.

Newspaper editorials will be cited along with magazine articles, radio programs, advertising campaigns, motion pictures, college baccalaureate addresses, union publications and addresses before the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Dean Tilberg Will Speak At St. James

A special service in observance of Pennsylvania Week will be held in St. James Lutheran church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The service has been arranged to commemorate Pennsylvania's religious foundations and life. An order of worship prepared by Mrs. W. Lynn Crowding, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Church Women, will be used.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college. Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will be in charge of the service. Music will be provided by the Senior High School choir. The choir will offer two anthems. The first will be "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life" by C. W. Dickinson; and the second, "Sing Praises" by L. Stanley Glarum.

On Sunday morning at the 10:30 service, Doctor Gresh will preach on the theme "The Choices We Make in Life." Assisting in this service will be Seminarian William Thoresen. The Junior High School choir will present the anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord, to Pray" by George L. Miller.

Elect Officers For Farmers' District
Farmers from Germany, Union and Conewago township met Friday night at the Littlestown grade school to elect officers for District 3 of the Adams County Agricultural Conservation association and to name delegates to the county convention next week and to elect the county committee.

Irvin R. Kindig, Littlestown R. 2, was named delegate to the county meeting with James Strevig, Littlestown R. 2, as alternate. Felix J. Klunk, Hanover R. 4, was elected district chairman with William B. Fissel, Littlestown R. 1, as vice chairman; Roy Sterner, Hanover R. 1, member; Irvin Kindig, first alternate, and Lewis Klunk, Hanover R. 4, second alternate. H. F. Snyder was secretary for the election.

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, master in the divorce action of Romaine D. Oyer, York, versus Paul A. Oyer, 214 Chambersburg street, recommends the divorce in his report presented Friday afternoon to the Adams county prothonotary. The grounds for divorce are listed as cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

C. C. Culp, York street, a member of the committee on synodical Christian Education, will be a speaker at a Lutheran rally service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Newport.

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Rev. Kenneth James Heads Food Drive

Rev. Kenneth James, of Littlestown, will be in charge of the Lutheran collection of food in Adams county during the state-wide drive to take place November 15 to 25. His appointment was announced at a meeting of the Lutheran state CROP committee, headed by Dr. O. D. Coble, Benderville, on Thursday at the Lutheran church house in Harrisburg.

Present at the meeting were Clifford E. Dahlin, national representative for Lutheran World Relief; Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, state director of CROP; and Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania synod.

FARMERS' MART IS BUSY PLACE THIS MORNING

The Farmers' market this morning was one of the largest this season, both in quantity of produce offered and in amount of patronage. Prices showed little change from a week ago.

Pork prices were as follows: loin, 90 cents a pound; ham roast, 60 to 65 cents a pound; shoulder roast, 50 to 60 cents a pound; sausage, 50 to 60 cents a pound; side meat, 50 cents a pound; liver, 40 to 50 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents a pound, some two pounds for 35 cents; pudding, 50 cents; lard, 20 cents a pound.

Egg prices were unchanged, at 68 cents a dozen for large whites, 65 cents a dozen for large browns, 55 cents a dozen for mediums and 40 cents a dozen for pullets. Chickens were 60 cents a pound and capons 50 cents a pound. Butter sold from 60 to 70 cents a pound.

There was a large supply of apples. In Jonathans, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Smokehouse, Paradise, King and Golden Delicious. The price was mostly 20 cents a quarter peck, 35 cents a half peck, 65 cents a peck and \$2 to \$2.25 a bushel.

A few remaining tomatoes brought 20 cents a quart basket. Green beans were 20 cents a quart, potatoes, 40 cents a half peck and \$2.25 a bushel; peppers, two for five and five cents each; onions, 15 cents a box; lettuce, ten cents; cabbage, five cents a pound; beets, ten cents a bunch; pumpkins and squash, ten to 30 cents; egg plant, five and ten cents each; radishes, five cents a bunch, and turnips, 15 cents a box.

Cider was 60 cents a gallon, including deposit on the bottle; whipping cream, 35 cents a pint; potato salad, 20 cents a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; bread, 15 cents a loaf; rolls, 25 cents a pan; cookies, 25 cents a dozen and pies 40 cents each.

GERMAN AUTHOR GETS CITATION

A citation of honor was awarded this morning to Joseph Warren Yoder, Huntingdon, Pa., by the Pennsylvania German Society, which held its 59th annual meeting at Bruns chapel, Gettysburg college. Mr. Yoder is the author of "Rosanna of the Amish," "Rosanna's Boys" and a book dealing with Amish hymnody.

The society convened at 10 a. m. for the election of directors and receipt of reports. Henry S. Borneman, Philadelphia, president, presided. The awarding of the citation to Mr. Yoder was in recognition of his work as an author and was part of the society's observance of Pennsylvania Week.

Other features of this morning's program included an address on "William Rittenhouse, Distinctive Pennsylvania German Pioneer," by Milton Rubincam, Hyattsville, Md., a descendant and member of the society; an address by President Borneman on "Bayard Taylor," and selections by a male quartet. Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, professor of history at the college, was scheduled to give an address on the Battle of Gettysburg.

Through the cooperation of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, a number of historical documents, books and other material were on display. Dinner at 1:15 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg was followed by tours of the battle-field.

REFUND TO BOROUGHS
Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn today announced the allocation of \$297.95 to New Oxford, \$116.38 to East Berlin and \$28.05 to York Springs as these boroughs' shares of the quarterly distribution of motor license monies. Use of the funds is limited to street, road and bridge construction, repair and maintenance.

CHORUS TO SING

The chorus of the Lutheran Theological seminary will render special music at a Protestant Reformation rally to be held October 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the Zemo Mosque, Harrisburg.

CORRECTION
Paul H. Moul instead of Carl H. Moul died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday while picking corn on the farm of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mum-mert, East Berlin R. 2.

150 WEST PENN. LUTHERANS TO MEET TUESDAY

One hundred and fifty pastors and lay delegates from the West Pennsylvanian conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church will gather next Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church at Lemoyne for their 12th annual convention.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held with an evening meeting in charge of the laymen of the conference at which the Rev. Wallace Fisher, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Gettysburg, will be the speaker.

The Rev. George H. Berkhelmer, pastor of the Arendtsville Lutheran church and retiring president of the conference, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions. Other officers of the conference will join in conducting the morning Communion service and the vice president, the Rev. Guy E. Miller, York, will deliver the sermon.

To Elect Officers
The afternoon meeting will be taken up with officers' and committee reports, the election of conference officers and U.L.C.A. delegates and the installation of officers. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, synod president, will bring official greetings.

Among the reporting committee chairmen will be the Rev. Charles E. Held, Mt. Joy Lutheran pastor and chairman of the committee on membership and attendance; the Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, chairman of the committee on the president's report; the Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Benderville, chairman of the committee on social missions; the Rev. Harold A. Dumbalsberger, Mechanicsburg, American missions; and the Rev. Dr. H. H. Bekdelman, Hanover, foreign missions.

Doctor Coble's report on social missions will cover the Lutheran World Action Evangelism program promoted by the National Lutheran Council. The stewardship and benevolence report by the Rev. Snyder Allen, formerly of Abbots-town, will deal with the progress of Christian Higher Education Year, which is designed to raise six million dollars for church educational institutions.

TEACHERS WILL HEAR OFFICIAL
J. Y. Stambach, secretary of the school employees retirement board of the state Department of Public Instruction, will be the speaker November 22 at the annual fall banquet of the Adams county branch of the PSEA.

Arthur M. Gordon, president of the county chapter, said the banquet will be held at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church here, with the dinner scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. on November 22. Stambach was secured to speak on changes in the retirement law which have gone into effect this year.

Plans for the dinner session were outlined Monday evening at a meeting of the executive council of the county branch, but no announcement was made pending acceptance by Mr. Stambach of the offer to speak here.

President Gordon also announced the selection of three standing committees to serve throughout the coming year. Legislative, Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville, chairman; Clyde A. McCauslin, Aspers R. 1, and Eugene Shely, East Berlin; teacher welfare, Lloyd Staveley, Littlestown; Miss Mary Elder, Abbots-town and C. P. Keefer, New Oxford; social, Miss Frances Gilbert, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Dorothy M. Sprigg, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Mary Trout, 35 West Middle street; Mrs. Laura Hoy, 61 East Middle street, and Mrs. Marian Milhimes, New Oxford R. 2.

Begin Series Of Services Sunday

A two-week series of evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening at the Biglerville United Brethren church, the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pastor, announced today.

The services will be known as the "Word of Life" evangelistic campaign and will be conducted by the pastor. Special music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, gospel singers. The services are part of the United Evangelistic Advance sponsored by 38 major Protestant denominations and are open to the public. All services will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

JOINT PROGRAM
Members of the Gettysburg Rotary club will join the Lions club at a conference for elementary, secondary and college mathematics teachers at the University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill. The conference opened Friday. She is serving as recorder for a discussion group on methods used by algebra teachers to arouse greater student interest in the study of this subject.

Photographers To Plan Ladies' Night

The executive committee of the Gettysburg Photographic society was authorized at the group's October meeting Friday evening at the home of Paul G. Pensinger, West Middle street, to make arrangements for a ladies' night meeting December 9.

With nine prints entered on the subject of bas relief, photos by Dr. C. Allen Sloat and Philip Tyson were voted first honors. A print by Joseph D. Kendelhart placed second and one by Maurice Stoops, third. Philip Tyson acted as print critic.

A Kodak lecture on print analysis, furnished by the Eastman Kodak company, was presented by Mr. Kendelhart.

The society will meet the third Friday in November at the home of Wayne Weagley.

MRS. DUFFUS TO BE U.N. WEEK SPEAKER HERE

Mrs. Ursula Hubbard Duffus, specialist in international organization affairs for the U. S. Department of State, will speak on "The United Nations and You" Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Bruns chapel.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the International club of Gettysburg college in observance of United Nations Day, to be celebrated Monday.

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Mrs. Duffus, with the state department since 1946, has specialized in the work of the international food and agricultural organization of the United Nations.

She was employed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace from 1939 to 1943, then with the office of Civilian Defense at Washington; was a member of the international secretariat for the United Nations Conference on International Organization held at San Francisco and then was a member of the International secretariat of the Food and Agriculture Organization Interim Commission from 1943 to January, 1946, when she joined the State Department.

She was an adviser for the U.S. delegations to the FAO Special Meeting on urgent food problems in Washington in May, 1946; FAO conference in Copenhagen in September, 1946; FAO preparatory commission on World Food Problems in Washington in 1946 and 1947; FAO conference in Geneva in 1947; D. C., in 1948 and at all six meetings of the FAO council since that time in Paris and Washington. Mrs. Duffus was also on the U. S. delegation to the International Conference on the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

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Fairfield Is Considering Water And Sewage Disposal Plant; Town Meeting Is Held Friday

Plans for the construction of a modern water supply and sewage disposal system for the borough of Fairfield were presented at a meeting of residents of that borough Friday night in the community hall. A preliminary estimate of the cost of such improvement was placed at \$185,000.

The "town meeting" was attended by approximately 60 residents of the borough. Burgess H. L. Harbaugh presided, and introduced Harry DeWier, Harrisburg, assistant district engineer of the state health department, and Richard Harmon, Harrisburg consulting engineer. The project is being sponsored by the Fairfield Lions club.

Cites Health Features
Mr. DeWier stressed the health and sanitation features of the proposed improvement, contrasting the benefits of a supply of pure water and modern elimination of wastes with the present wells, cesspools and outhouses. Mr. Harmon discussed the engineering phases of installing a water supply and sewage system, and the costs of construction, operation and debt retirement.

"Residents of Fairfield have their own wells, which may be adequate, but are they safe?" Mr. DeWier asked. He said that in many communities, when health department officials test the water in wells, often 30 per cent are found to be polluted. This, he said, can be caused either from surface drainage or from underground cesspools.

"When this condition exists, you are leaving yourselves open to many water-borne diseases," he said. "I am surprised that you have not had an epidemic of some kind, typhoid or dysentery."

Polluted Water Danger
"Any built-up community without a water system and sewage disposal plant in time is confronted with polluted water," DeWier said. He cited as an example the Cumberland valley between Carlisle and Harrisburg. Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, he said, had disposed of their sewage for years through crevices in

AT LONG LAST WEST IS BACK OF IRON CURTAIN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Sensational as is the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations Security Council over the fierce protests and threats of Russia, we shouldn't make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that this signals a new American policy in the cold war.

True, the United States led the western legion against the Red bloc in the peace organization. But that didn't represent a new Washington policy. It was a strategic development under a long standing policy, which was to fight the cold war to a finish—to take advantage of every device to push the Russians back to their own frontiers.

The revolt of Marshal Tito against the dictatorship of the Kremlin provided an opportunity upon which America and other western nations have seized. However, the drama staged in the election of Yugoslavia to the Security Council was a sequel to America's move weeks ago in selling steel mill equipment to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to bolster him in his resistance to Russia.

Another Sign
Thus the United Nations vote was merely another sign of a development which had started previously but which had lacked the dramatic qualities to impress its full significance on the general public. The real significance of the event is that western action in the cold war has advanced into the preserves of the Communist bloc.

At long last we are operating behind the iron curtain.

As previously indicated, the strategy which marked the support of Communist Yugoslavia in the United Nations really had its inception when Tito was begged to the United States for steel mill equipment and for monetary loans. That called for a major decision in Washington, for while the Marshal had broken with his masters in Moscow he still remained a Communist and a dictator in his own right.

Unrest Might Spread
Should America back Tito and so strengthen his hands in his resistance to Moscow? The point of such a move, of course, wouldn't be for Tito but that there might be a chance to enlarge the area of freedom in eastern Europe.

There is unrest among most, if not all, of the Russian satellite. Successful resistance by Yugoslavia to Moscow might well encourage other eastern European states to follow suit.

Washington decided to strengthen Tito's hand, and acted accordingly. The U.N. election battle was just a part of the plan which evolved from that decision. This meant no change of policy but merely the seizure of an opportunity to further that policy.

Fairfield Is

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown's Run empties into it. It would be of the Imhoff type. Both the water and sewage plants are adequate to take care of Fairfield needs for many years, Harmon said.

Pipes would be laid in every street in the borough, with laterals as far as curb lines, supplying water and sewer connections for every home in the borough, it was pointed out. The cost includes repairing the highways after the pipes have been laid. Should the borough proceed with these plans, upon completion of the sewage system every resident would be required to hook up to it, Harmon said. The borough, however, cannot compel residents to use the water.

Revenues from the water and sewer system cannot be used for other purposes, Harmon said, but must be applied to payment of interest, bond retirement and operational costs.

Small Maintenance Cost
Should the borough authority build up a reserve, it could call its bonds in less than 35 years, or it could effect reductions in the rates, the engineer added. The sewage plant would be of the automatic type, requiring little supervision. Mr. Harmon estimated maintenance costs at about \$300 a year. No regular employee would be required at the plant. Both water and sewage would flow by gravity.

Residents of the borough asked many questions of both Mr. Harmon and Mr. DeWeir, but no action was taken at the meeting. Fairfield had a similar proposition under consideration in 1922, but voted against it.

Pennsylvania Week

Pa. Cuts Losses In Forest Fires

The State Department of Forests and Waters has chalked up a new record in protection of forests throughout the Commonwealth from the ravages of fire.

The year 1948 topped a record of steady progress of over 35 years of forest fire prevention and control, according to a report released by Department officials.

Only 842 fires occurred in Pennsylvania forests during 1948, burning 12,706 of the total 15,127,650 forested

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wells, New York city, are spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Musselman, Cash-town.

Miss Mary Howard, East High street, is spending the week-end in Baltimore visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Carlisle street, are attending the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game at Allentown, today. They will leave for Boonton, N. J., where they will spend the week-end. Mrs. Thompson will remain for the week, where she will visit relatives and friends.

George Thrush, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end in Gettysburg visiting his mother, Mrs. George H. Thrush, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plastino, West Lincoln avenue, and Philip Bilde, West Lincoln avenue, are attending the Penn-Navy game in Philadelphia and will attend the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game at Allentown tonight.

Calvin Millard, Wilkes-Barre, is spending the week-end visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Millard, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and daughter, Elise, Hotel Gettysburg, attended the National Pennsylvania Horse show at the Harrisburg arena, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oyler, York street, will spend Sunday in Baltimore where they will attend the football game between the Baltimore Colts and the Chicago Hornets.

Mrs. William Smyth and daughter, Susan, of Baltimore, will return Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Smyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, East Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will accompany them to Baltimore and will attend the Baltimore Colts' football game.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Bryson, Baltimore street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Britcher, Baltimore street, will attend the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football game in Allentown. On Sunday, they will visit the Bryson's daughter, Barbara, who is a student at Cedar Crest college, Allentown.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, 125 North Stratton street, will entertain the first meeting of the Saturday Evening Reading club at their home, tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levy of New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bollinger, Hotel Gettysburg apartments, Friday, en route to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. J. McCrea Dikson, Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. C. R. Shuman, all of Broadway, spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, York street, is spending some time visiting her on-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Singer, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. George March, Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end visiting Mr. March's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. March, Sr., York street.

Miss Jacqueline Routsong, who is a freshman at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, Shippensburg, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Routsong, Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Boose, Philadelphia, are spending the week-end visiting Mr. Boose's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George D. March, Sr., York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schifman, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Schifman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lock, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and family of Lancaster are spending the week-end visiting Mr. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Sr., West Middle street.

Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road, R. 1, will entertain the Thursday afternoon Bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hemingway, Seminary avenue, and Miss Jane Ramey, Buford avenue, are spending the day in Lewisburg, Pa., where they will attend the Bucknell game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy and son, Bobbie, East Broadway, will attend the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game at Allentown tonight.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Center square, is spending the week in Olean, N. Y., where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Houghton. She will then leave for Detroit, where she will spend some time visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Courtney.

Mrs. John Keckler, Hagerstown,

her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weishaar, South Washington street.

The Soroptimist club will hold a Halloween party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Milo Gallinger, Guernsey. Members will wear fancy dress costumes. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig not later than Monday.

Miss Patsy Topper, Hanover, is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, York street.

Dr. H. D. Hoover, of the seminary faculty, will be the speaker at services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, Camp Hill.

All local women who wish to attend the Woman's League banquet on Thursday evening, November 3, may make reservations by calling Mrs. George R. Larkin, 239-X, The Hotel Gettysburg and the Shetter House will accommodate the guests.

The Study club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Forrest E. Craver will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. D. Edgar Hutchison, Jr., and children, Dannie and David, York, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, North Stratton street.

The regular meeting of the PCBL, Queen of Peace Council No. 11, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school basement of St. Francis Xavier church. A masquerade party will be held in connection with the meeting.

Engagement

Bretz-Wilcox
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Wilcox, Cornhill, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Wilcox, to Frank Henry Bretz of New Bloomfield.

Miss Wilcox is a graduate of Albany State Teachers' college, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She now teaches English at Addison Central School in Addison, N. Y.

Her fiancé, who served during the war with the Navy, is a graduate of Gettysburg college and received his master of arts degree from Syracuse university. He is academic counselor in the College of Liberal Arts at the university. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

DEATH

Daniel G. Szwayer
Daniel G. Szwayer, 82, Hanover, died Friday at 12:35 p. m. shortly after his admission to the Hanover hospital. He had been ill since early in August.

The deceased was a native of Berks county and was prominent as a band musician, having played with the Sells-Festo and Barham and Bailey circus bands. He went to Hanover in 1910 and operated a soft drink bottling works and after the repeal of prohibition became a beer distributor. He was well known in Adams county.

Surviving are his widow; four children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Wetzel funeral home, Hanover, conducted by the Revs. John Tome and Nevin Smith. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Another large crowd visited the Hotel Gettysburg annex Friday evening to view the display of handicrafts, arts and crafts of Adams counties, one of the highlights of the observance of Pennsylvania Week.

The Biglerville high school chorus sang the following selections: "Russian Picnic," by Enders. The tenor solo was by Roland Alwine; "Erie Canal," a Pennsylvania song; "Set Down Servant," a negro spiritual. The soloists were Dorothy Longanecker and Clark Heller; "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane; "Pennsylvania," by Helen Hall Bucher. Ronald Alwine sang the solo. Doris Coulson was the accompanist. The exhibit closes this evening. The annex will be open from 4 until 10 p. m.

Special Service
A World Community Day service, sponsored by the Gettysburg Council of Church Women, will be held Friday evening, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Brethren. "Pieces for Peace" bundles furnished by church women of Gettysburg will be dedicated. This program is to provide cloth for women of Europe and Asia in order that they make their own clothes for themselves and friends. During the service Miss Reida Longanecker will interview several members of the International Wives club.

Tiny green plants called algae grow on the fur of the sloth, a South American animal that lives in trees. These plants provide

PUSH EFFORTS ON DEADLOCK IN BIG STRIKES

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—The government grimly pushed its efforts today to break a deadlock in the nationwide steel strike as an equally bleak coal situation brought a slash in coal-burning passenger train service.

President Truman's advisers said he is counting on a steel settlement to spark an agreement which might lead in turn to the end of the month-old coal walkout.

Toward that end, Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching bore down in his three-day campaign to talk officials of the U. S. Steel Corp. into some settlement with the CIO Steelworkers on their pension and insurance demands. Ching was meeting with the steel company officials in New York.

At White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., northern and western soft coal operators walked out of negotiations with John L. Lewis' United Mine workers, saying that to remain would be to "fool the public."

As coal stocks above ground dwindled, the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a 25 per cent cut in passenger trains pulled by coal-burning locomotives, effective next Tuesday.

The order applied to lines with less than a 25-day supply of coal on hand. The Association of American Railroads estimates that on October 1 one-third of the nation's railroads had less than a 30-day supply available.

An emergency exists requiring immediate action in all areas of the country," the ICC said. "Reserve stocks of railroad locomotive coal have reached a dangerously low level and are further decreasing."

It told the railroads to trim coal-burning passenger mileage by a quarter of the October 1 figure, and hold it there for two months. The New York Central railroad already had announced a decision to cut out 89 steam-operated passenger trains tonight, in a move affecting operations in 11 states.

Pennsylvania Week First Pa. Newspaper Printed In 1719

Today, as the world revolves on the roaring cylinders of the rotary press, Pennsylvania's role in the development of the modern newspaper is worth attention.

The beginnings of the Pennsylvania press go back more than 200 years. Badly printed "News Papers" were then being read in the coffee houses of Philadelphia.

In 1719, Andrew Bradford, son of Pennsylvania's first printer, published the *American Weekly Mercury*. This paper was modeled after the *New England news-letter*, published on which young Benjamin Franklin was beginning his long and prolific writing career. Franklin himself came to Philadelphia in 1723, and within five years was publishing his own *Pennsylvania Gazette*, another weekly.

First Daily

Many years and much news passed across the coffee house tables before the first daily newspaper in America surprised the loungers and many busy merchants of Second and Arch streets. The new paper bore the imposing title *Pennsylvania Packet & General Advertiser*, and was published by John Dunlap. The *Packet* was appearing weekly, then semi-weekly and in 1784 boldly launched daily publication. It was the first of thousands to follow, the progenitor of one of America's greatest industries and professions—daily journalism.

While the political and social storms raged in the City of Brotherly Love, heavily loaded wagons were moving westward. Inevitably, type, printing ink and crude hard presses moved with them. Although paper was at a premium, newspapers of irregular publication soon appeared throughout the frontier of the Upper Susquehanna and the Monongahela Valleys. In the long-settled towns of the east and south, great papers were being founded. Gradually, weeklies grew into dailies; gradually, traditions of service were being recognized; gradually the newspaper became a habit.

Pension Fund Job Is Hard To Drop

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said today it's easy to become a trustee for the United Mine Workers' Pension fund but it's proving hard to drop the assignment.

The New Hampshire senator, who announced in August that he intended to quit the three-man board, told a reporter that it may take a court order or a new coal contract to get him out of office.

"You just can't walk out on this job," he said. "You've got to have an independent audit of the pension fund and a release of personal responsibility or the coal operators and the miners have to agree on a new set of trustees."

Bridges didn't say so, but he evidently hopes that when John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' chieftain, finally gets together with the coal mine owners they can

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

Overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones of Bendersville were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigham of Dearborn, Michigan.

Mrs. John Bushey of Harrisburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Fohl, Biglerville.

Mrs. Wilmer Diehl of Biglerville is spending the week-end with her father, Carl Auvil, Noxen, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Biglerville, and Mrs. Donald Shetter and daughter, Amy, of near Biglerville, spent Thursday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganster of Harrisburg.

TWO SLAIN IN PRISON BREAK

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22 (AP)—Five Arizona desperadoes smashed out of the midtown, fifth-floor county jail early today, and two fell dead under a blast of gunfire before they could get out of the courthouse.

At least one of the prisoners was killed by a crippled night watchman whom they had disturbed reading in a ground floor record room.

The watchman, Tom Stowe, may have shot the second, but so many sheriff's deputies were firing by that time that no one could be sure who hit him.

Two of the jailbreakers were captured on a stairway between the second and third floors. The fifth, Jack L. Tatum, 26, crawled out of the courtroom window and got away. A deputy sheriff was shot in the mouth by one of the prisoners.

Killed were two Arizona—prisoners who were charged with murder not long after earlier release from the penitentiary. They were Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, 32. Both were awaiting trial.

The search for Tatum turned downtown Phoenix into a furor in the early morning hours. Sheriff's deputies roped off the courthouse grounds to keep several hundred spectators out of the range of possible gunfire. Fire trucks splashed their searchlights over the building and shadowy grounds. Road blocks were thrown up throughout the city.

Pennsylvania Week

Philadelphia Mint, First In Country, Is Still Foremost

It was in Philadelphia that America's first Federal Mint was established.

In 1792 Congress passed an act authorizing construction of a national mint in the City of Philadelphia. This national mint was the first building ever constructed for the use of the Federal Government.

A plot of ground was purchased on Seventh Street, near Arch. David Rittenhouse, Philadelphia astronomer, was appointed first director of the United States Mint, an office he held until his death in 1795.

The first coins to bear the words "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" were struck off in October, 1792. These first coins were silver "half-dimes," or nickels, and were followed by several thousands of copper pennies.

As the nation grew and trade increased, it became necessary to extend the operations of the Federal Mint. A new building was erected on the northwest corner of Chestnut and Juniper Streets. The new mint was occupied in 1833 and was one of the finest public buildings in the New World.

Later, the work of coining money for the people of the United States was divided among branch mints established in various sections of the country. But the original mint at Philadelphia continues to be the largest single coin producer in the nation.

In its present structure on Spring Garden Street, occupied in 1901, almost two-thirds of the national coinage, plus coins for nearly all of the South American Republics, are designed and minted.

Maple Sugarin' Is New Pa. Industry

The sugarin'-off holiday seasons in Pennsylvania have started a trend toward an increasing business of growing sugar maples and developing a new "big industry" in a state that is more popularly known for its coal, iron and steel.

Farmers and small woodlot owners for years tapped only the maples they held in their own bushes, then processing what they personally required.

At the present time Pennsylvania producers reported 75 per cent of their syrup sold out-of-state (where it is mixed with 85 per cent cane sugar to provide commercial "maple

4-H CLUBBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Griffie, York Springs; white, Ronald Stoner, East Berlin, R. 2; Michael Wertz, Biglerville; Paul Bechdel, Littlestown, R. 2; Barbara Brown, Littlestown, R. 2; Alexander Barnes, Gettysburg, R. 3; Wayne Wolf, York Springs, R. 2; Henry Grove, Gardeners, R. 2; Creeden Coulson, Gardeners; Lyndale Brandon, Gettysburg, R. 2; Vincent Martin, Gettysburg, R. 4; Glenn Zepp, Gettysburg, R. 4; Janet Chronister, Hampton; Diane Baird, Gettysburg, R. 4; Richard Herr and Glenn Herr, Gettysburg, R. 5; certificates, Lawrence Martin and Helen Martin, Gettysburg, R. 4.

Other Recipients
Pleasant Joy club: blue, Atlee Breighner, June Breighner, Evelyn Breighner, Barton Breighner and Barry Breighner, all of Littlestown; Ted Crouse, Irene Crouse, Terry Crouse, Jay Crouse, Tim Crouse and Larry Crouse of Gettysburg, R. 1; certificates, William Hornis, Gettysburg, R. 4; Rainer Buhler, Gettysburg, R. 2; and Arthur Buhler, Gettysburg, R. 2.

York Springs club: blue, Atlee Kelfer, Melvin Lobaugh; red, Ronald Brough, Francis Lerew, Donald Wonders, Charlene Brough; white, Robert E. Stoner, Stanley Reinecker and James Behney.

Ortanna club: red, Janet Musselman, Nancy Ditzler, Janice Melling, Joyce Musselman, Frederick Bream of Gettysburg, and Martha Case; white, Wayne Spence, Philip Roth and Daniel Roth.

Brushstown club: red, Thomas Murren, Robert Lawrence, Bernard Roth, Thomas Hufnagle and Benjamin Hufnagle, all of Hanover, R. 4. Fairfield club: red, Robert Harbaugh, Richard Eversole, Lawrence Eversole; certificates, Donald Junk, Richard George.

These awards were made by assistant county agent Ira Dummire. Arrangements for the fun night were made by the Adams County Senior Extension club.

Pennsylvania Week

State Flag Born 150 Years Ago

Pennsylvania's State flag came into being 150 years ago on April 9, 1799, when its design was prescribed by the General Assembly. Today this flag, in a slightly revised form, flies from public buildings in the Commonwealth celebrating Pennsylvania Week, October 17 to 24.

The State flag, in its present form, was adopted and prescribed by an Act of the General Assembly, approved June 13, 1907.

The flag is midnight blue, edged with gold fringe. At the top of the standard on the left hand side, the fringe is twisted to make two lengths of cord, ending in tassels. Occupying three-quarters of the midnight blue background is the State Coat of Arms. The Coat of Arms of the Commonwealth seldom appears on colonial documents, but after the Declaration of Independence, a coat of arms was shown on the State paper money issued early in 1777.

SELL PROPERTY

L. D. and Esther Cruse, Cumberland township, have sold their home on Seminary avenue to J. D. and Eleanor R. Johnson, Gettysburg. Possession December 1. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

DRIVER IS FINED

Charles D. Hall, Washington, D. C., charged by state police of the Gettysburg substitution with driving on the left side of the highway, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaho.

"OKLAHOMA" IN PENNSYLVANIA

Oscar Hammerstein, II, a resident of Bucks County, Pa., there wrote the lyrics for "Oklahoma"; the movie, "State Fair", and the plays "Carousel" and "Allegro."



EN ROUTE TO U.S. — Kinuyo Tanaka, Japanese movie star, arrives at Tokyo Airport to start her tour of Honolulu and U.S., by permission of SCAP, U.S. occupying authority.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK . . . OCTOBER 17th to 24th

Manufactured in Pennsylvania
WESTMORELAND GLASS
Grapeville, Pa.
DUNCAN-MILLER GLASS
Washington, Pa.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887
25-27 Chambersburg St.

The Original and Only
Woolrich
Mountain Made
Hunting Clothing
COATS — PANTS — SHIRTS
GEO. M. ZERFING
"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG — LITTLESTOWN

KAR-TUNES
Excuse me, I just remembered that I wanted to go and order one of those fine Pontiacs from
R. & H. MACHINE SHOP
"Where Experience Counts"
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
A. R. Buchler, Sales Mgr.
125 S. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Santy Says:
For the Perfect Gift
Buy — A SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
From Weishaar Bros. At
MARING'S
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
37 Baltimore St. PHONE 125 Gettysburg, Pa.
IF WE FORGET TO THANK YOU—
YOUR PURCHASE IS ON THE HOUSE

**HUNTING SUPPLIES
GUNS — SHELLS
AMMUNITION**
Coats — Caps — Vests — Cleaning Rods, Etc.
REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE
22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 WE DELIVER

**Says Reds Would
Destroy Church**
Springfield, O., Oct. 22 (AP)—The head of the United Lutheran church in America says that Communists, striking first in education, are trying to destroy the Christian church in this country.
Dr. Franklin Clark Fry made the charge last night at the inaugural dinner for the newly installed president of Wittenberg college, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, first leader of the 104-year-old institution.
Dr. Fry said the Communists know that if they can destroy church education they can destroy the church.

BOOKMART NOTES
For all amateur and professional artists, we carry a complete line of art materials and supplies. Oil Paints, Water Colors, Canvases and Stretchers, Artists' Easels and Art Boards, Instruction Books. Shop at THE BOOKMART for your art supplies.
UNIONS PROTEST
Cairnbrook, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Fourteen United Mine Workers locals of this area are protesting the use of Pennsylvania state police as escorts at non-union mines in Somerset county. The officers have been patrolling the working pits to prevent picket troubles.

Warriors Lose 14-7 League Tilt To Trojans; Miscues Prove Disastrous To Locals

Hard-fighting Gettysburg high school football team fell victim to Chambersburg 14-7 in a South Penn conference game Friday evening played before nearly 7,000 fans, largest crowd ever to witness a gridiron game in Chambersburg. The defeat was the first for the Forney-men in conference competition.

The Trojans took full advantage of Warrior miscues to eke out a victory after the Forney-men rallied determinedly in the last half to outplay their highly favored opponents and threaten to pull the game out of the fire.

Fumbles in the first half kept the Warriors in hot water throughout with the Trojans finally scoring early in the second period on a line buck by Waters from the 1-yard strike.

An intercepted pass by Eyer on the Gettysburg 49 immediately after the second half started opened the way for the Trojans' second score. Thereafter the locals outplayed their foes but could not muster strength for more than one tally.

Chambersburg threatened immediately after receiving the opening kickoff but was thwarted by a fine goal line stand through the superb play of the Warrior line which was outstanding throughout the evening.

Halt Trojan Drive
Eyer returned the kickoff to his own 32 and the Trojans started a march which was good for three straight first downs on running plays by Rickrode, Waters and Eyer to reach the 36. The Forney-men braced and took the ball on the 26. Two plays later Chambersburg recovered a Warrior fumble on the 36.

Waters went off tackle to the 25. The Forney-men hurled back two running plays for a total of 5 yards in losses before Waters picked up 2 on a line drive. Eyer then passed to Rickrode for a first down on the 15.

Gettysburg was equal to the occasion as they stopped the Trojans cold and took the ball on the 16.

Fumble Costly
Shortly after the second period opened Eyer punted to the Gettysburg 22 where Musser pounced on a fumble to set the stage for the first down.

The Warriors' forward wall held firm but on the last down Eyer threw a pass which Shew gathered in after it had been batted by Paul Miller. The play was good for a first down on the 4. It took three steps before Waters went over. Miller place-kicked the point.

Sachs whipped a long pass to Harriel to put the ball on Chambersburg's 35 after receiving the ensuing kickoff but the Trojans braced and forced the locals to kick into the end zone.

Gettysburg took the second half kickoff on the 40 when Eyer's boot went out of bounds. On the first play Eyer intercepted a pass by Sachs on the Gettysburg 49. On the third play Miller passed to Eyer in the flat and he ran to the 30. Eyer swept right and for a first down on the 19. Waters went over from the 1 on the final down and again Miller converted.

Far from disheartened, the Forney-men buckled down and played their finest ball of the season thereafter.

Eyer recovered a Gettysburg fumble on the 26 to present the Trojans with another scoring opportunity about midway in the period but the linemen showed their mettle with the result Gettysburg took over on the 27.

Pass For Score
After gaining a first down via a roughing-the-kicker penalty to put the ball on their own 40, Gettysburg's Biesecker swept left end for eight yards and then Sachs heaved a long pass to Williams on the 25 and he reached the 11 before being dropped. A clipping penalty put the ball back on the 26 but the Warriors were not to be denied as Sachs fired a pass to Kitzmiller for a score on the first play of the fourth period. Ford boosted the extra point.

An exchange of punts gave Gettysburg the ball on its own 15 shortly afterwards. Bill Williams, an outstanding performer, smacked down the entire Trojan team on a line thrust and scampered 53 yards before being hauled down on the Chambersburg 32. The same line followed with another 11-yard smash for a first down on the 20. After Biesecker picked up three yards on another stab, three passes were grounded as the final Warrior threat expired.

Coach Forney's lads are deserving of much credit for their fine exhibition. They had been picked to lose by at least three touchdowns and instead gave the defending champions as tough a game as they cared to face. All of the line-men played particularly good ball with Kitzmiller perhaps having a shade on the others. Williams was a fine offensive threat all evening while Sachs' passing was a constant thorn in the side of the victors.

Chambersburg picked up 10 first downs to seven for the locals. The Warriors connected on six of 17 aerials, two being intercepted; Chambersburg made good on but three of 13 over-head tosses and one was stolen.

Next Friday evening Hershey high will play here.

The lineups:
Chambersburg
Ends—Meredith, Shew (co-c.), Pheil, Wolford.
Tackles—Etter, Derrindinger, Sel-

| SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
| Chambersburg | 4 | 0 | 0 | 445 |
| Gettysburg | 3 | 1 | 1 | 370 |
| Carlisle | 3 | 1 | 0 | 235 |
| Mechanicsburg | 2 | 0 | 1 | 270 |
| Hershey | 2 | 3 | 0 | 195 |
| Waynesboro | 0 | 2 | 2 | 100 |
| Hanover | 0 | 3 | 1 | 50 |
| Shippensburg | 0 | 4 | 1 | 50 |

Friday's Scores
Chambersburg, 14; Gettysburg, 7.
Waynesboro, 6; Mechanicsburg, 6.
Carlisle, 7; Hershey, 0.
Next Friday's Games
Hershey at Gettysburg.
Carlisle at Hanover.
Waynesboro at Chambersburg.
Shippensburg at Mechanicsburg.

Temple Defeats Rhode Island State

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—Temple university continued its surprising football comeback last night by drubbing Rhode Island State, 47 to 6, before 15,000 at Temple stadium.

The Temple Owls, beaten 54-0 by Texas in its opener, made it four in a row crushing the winless Rhode Island team.

Seven players scored touchdowns for Temple, the longest coming on a 60-yard run by Ralph Hansen. Bill Bernardo was the best ground gainer, reeling off 118 yards in nine carries.

Temple scored two touchdowns in each of the first, third and fourth periods with a singleton sandwiched in in the second quarter. That was Rhode Island's best as the New Englanders scored their lone touchdown in the second period.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—After Bruce Drake, Oklahoma university basketball coach, worked as public address announcer during Oklahoma's 48-26 victory over Kansas last week, he was so hoarse from describing all the touchdowns he dropped into the barber shop and asked the boys to let him sing bass in the quartet instead of lead.

That gives you some idea of what kind of a team the Sooners have—a great scoring outfit that isn't so hot defensively since line-backer Myrle Greathouse departed. . . . For instance, halfback George Thomas, who credits his extra speed to running on the championship sprint relay team last spring, has made 10 touchdowns in four games to match his 1948 total. And fullback Leon Heath has averaged better than a first down to every carry. . . . Oklahoma claim the rest of the schedule is tough, but we'll pick them to win any Saturday.

WOMEN TO KNOW
It's a well known fact that the football season has a disastrous effect on the mental processes of coaches. . . . Mrs. Don Edmonds, wife of the Indiana university assistant, can tell you it must be catching. . . . The Edmonds are very proud of their brand new car and, as she was going down the street in Bloomington the other day, Mrs. E. was pleased to see a vehicle just like hers approaching. . . . thinking it surely must be her husband, she waved enthusiastically and yelled "Hi." . . . Then as a blank-faced stranger drove by, Mrs. Edmonds remembered she was driving their new car herself.

Hialeah's publicity department reports that the ducks, which winter at the inland lake, have begun to arrive with the horses. . . . big difference is that no busted horse players can stow away with the ducks to ride to the winter races.

Dick Rudolph, who died Thursday night, was one of the few pitchers who ever tossed a no-hit game and lost it. Dick turned in nine no-hit innings for Toronto against Montreal in 1910 and was beaten in the 12th. . . . Lehigh university's soccer team is undefeated this season, but Coach Billy Sheridan is beginning to wonder when his boys are going to win a game. They have played three games and each has ended in a tie.

ROAD GROUP ELECTS
Wellsboro, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Earl Cherry, of Corry, is the new president of the Roosevelt Highway Association of Pennsylvania. Other officers named yesterday at the annual meeting of the business men along U. S. Route 6 were Robert M. Sims, Scranton; Mason Browning, Wyalusing; and A. R. Hill, Mt. Jewett, all vice presidents, and J. H. Brandamore, Scranton, secretary-treasurer.

PRO BASKETBALL
Indianapolis (NBA), 59; Moline (NBA), 58.
Boston (NBA), 88; Waterbury (EL), 63.
Minneapolis (NBA), 91; St. Louis (NBA), 69.
Washington (NBA), 80; Rochester (NBA), 67.

SCREEN NAME LEGAL
Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Scott has cut one of the ties to her past. The film player received court permission yesterday to use her screen name all the time. Legally, She was born Emma Matzo in Dunmore, Pa., 26 years ago.

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CAVILAN LOSES SPLIT DECISION

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—East Side Detroit, which gave Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson to the boxing world, had a new fistie star today—a clever young Negro named Lester Felton.

Felton's star was beclouded, however, by circumstances surrounding his upset victory over the highly-regarded Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a 10-round fight at Olympia last night. Upstart followed.

The 20-year-old Detroit was awarded a severely-criticized split decision after he outran Gavilan for practically the entire 10 rounds before 13,184 fans who paid a gross gate of \$29,750. Gavilan at 145½, had a half-pound advantage.

Gavilan, ranked as the No. 1 contender for Robinson's welterweight crown, was a 3-1 favorite at ring-side, but he spent practically the whole fight in a futile effort to corner Felton.

Felton scurried backwards, flicking out a long left to bother Gavilan considerably, and it was only in the 8th and 10th that the Detroit star stood still for some toe-to-toe slugging.

Referee Maurice Sherman called it for Felton by a 52-48 margin while Judge Sam Pearlstein gave Felton a 51-49 edge. The second judge, Joe Lenahan, saw it for Gavilan 54-46. Michigan scores fights on the total point system.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief
(By The Associated Press)
Golf
Fort Smith, Ark.—Pro Patty Berg, defending champion from Minneapolis, and 15-year-old Marlene Bauer, Los Angeles amateur, gained the final of the Hardscrabble Women's open tournament. Miss Berg defeated Marjorie Lindsay, 5 and 4, while Miss Bauer ousted veteran Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 1-up in 21 holes.

Racing
New York—Blue Hills (\$540) won the Patron purse, feature of the Empire City-at-Jamaica card.
Camden, N. J.—Bullet Proof (\$520) captured the Penn athletic club purse at Garden State park.
Laurel, Md.—Taran (\$460) registered by a neck in the crack Brigade purse.

General
Westbury, N. Y.—Chris Spencer (\$940) won the David H. McConnell Memorial trot final at Roosevelt raceway by a length and a quarter. Proximity, queen of the trotters and favorite at 2 to 5, finished second.

HS Grid Player Beaten After Game
Cleveland, Oct. 22 (AP)—A high school football player was dragged from his car and beaten up about a half hour after his team, Cleveland Shaw, defeated Cleveland John Adams high, 25 to 13, last night.

Jack Reulbach, 18-year-old, first-string guard for Shaw, was driving back from Shaw stadium when three youths forced his car to the curb and attacked him.
He was taken to Huron Road hospital where he was treated for facial and head cuts and bruises and then discharged.

Reulbach told East Cleveland police the other car had a John Adams emblem on it.

Gust Of Wind Gives Rockford Touchdown
Celina, O., Oct. 22 (AP)—A strong gust of wind gave nearby Rockford high school a touchdown last night in its football game with Coldwater. It happened this way:

Coldwater's Floyd Hemmelgarn, standing on his own 15-yard line, punted into the wind. The ball sailed high into the air, almost straight up, and traveled only five yards or so down field. There the gust caught it and carried it back over Hemmelgarn's head and into the end zone, where Center Bob Smith of Rockford fell on it for a touchdown.

Coldwater won, however, in a 25-12 upset.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Detroit—Lester Felton, 144½, Detroit, outpointed Kid Gavilan, 145½, Havana, 10.
Boston—Paul Pender, 160, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Bill Daley, 153½, Brookline, 10.
Indianapolis—Elza Thompson, 230, Indianapolis, stopped Willard Reed, 199, Indianapolis, 7.

ROAD GROUP ELECTS
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Athletics Sign Up Kellner's Brother

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today the signing of Alex Kellner's kid brother, Walter.

Alex is a leading candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors after winning 20 games for the A's in his first major league season.

Walter, named after the late Walter Johnson, wired his acceptance of the A's offer from his Tucson, Ariz., home. He'll go to the West Palm Beach training camp next spring.

Alex was named after Grover Cleveland Alexander.

FROSH JAYVEES VICTORIOUS 12-0

The Gettysburg college freshman Jayvee football team scored twice in the second period to defeat the Mercersburg academy reserves Friday afternoon 12-0 on the latter's field.

Smith tallied the Bullets' first touchdown from the five after receiving a long pass from J. Spangler.

The second score came via pass, Spangler to Byrne.

The lineups:
Gettysburg
t. Lundstedt
l. Bublin
l.g. Sanders
c. Boughter
r.g. W. Spangler
q.b. LaRosa
r.e. Byrne
q.b. J. Spangler
l.h. Smith
r.h. Whitmot
t.b. Thomas
Mercersburg
t. Thomas
l. Duncan
l.g. Conrad
c. Christner
r.g. McDonald
q.b. Flannery
r.e. Daniel
q.b. J. Spangler
l.h. Hooper
r.h. Hartley
t.b. Howell

Score by periods:
Gettysburg 0 12 0 12
Mercersburg 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns, Smith, Byrne.

Football Scores
College
By The (AP)
Miami (Fla.), 13; Georgia, 9.
Georgetown (D.C.), 10; Boston College, 7.
George Washington, 21; Washington & Lee, 19.
Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers, 32; Ithaca College, 7.
Detroit, 41; Bayne (Mich.), 0.
Temple, 47; Rhode Island State, 6.
Scholastic
Pottsville, 14; Mt. Carmel, 8.
Mahoning City, 20; Frackville, 10.
Tamaqua, 26; Lansford, 20.
Kulpmont, 18; Shenandoah, 0.
Boiling Springs, 20; Duncannon, 6.
New Bloomfield, 6; Burnham, 0.
Harrisburg Catholic, 26; Reading Catholic, 0.
Susquehanna Twp., 16; Camp Hill, 7.
Middletown, 38; Enola, 14.
Red Lion, 20; Ephrata, 19.
Junata Joint, 51; Newport, 7.
Plymouth, 18; Hanover, 0.
Berwick, 19; Shamokin, 6.
Bloomsburg, 21; Lewistown, 14.
Jersey Shore, 21; Milton, 13.
Red Lion, 30; Ephrata, 13.
Ephrata, 31; Lewisburg, 14.
Bk Tech, 6; West Philadelphia, 0.
Episcopal Academy, 27; Penn Charter, 0.
Haverford School, 34; Friends Central, 14.
P.M.C. Prep, 19; Germantown Friends, 14.
Allentown, 21; New Kensington, 21 (tie).
Hazleton, 32; Sunbury, 12.

Lehigh Switches 3 Teams For '50 Slate
Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Dartmouth, Bucknell and Delaware have been added to Lehigh university's 1950 football schedule.

The Dartmouth game, scheduled for Hanover, N. H., Oct. 21, will be the first meeting between the Indians and Lehigh. Delaware, last played in 1939, will open the season here Sept. 23.

To make room for the three, Lehigh dropped Brown, Franklin and Marshall and New York university.

The schedule: Sept. 23, Delaware; 30, Case at Cleveland; Oct. 7, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 14, Gettysburg; 21, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 28, Rutgers; Nov. 4, Muhlenberg; Nov. 11, Carnegie Tech, and 18, Lafayette at Easton.

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THUNDERBOLTS UPSET Y.S. HI BY 38-0 SCORE

LITTLE SIX STANDING
W. L. Pct.
Littlestown 3 0 1.000
Dallastown 2 0 1.000
New Freedom 2 1 .667
Washington Twp. 1 2 .333
York Springs 1 3 .250
Stewartstown 0 3 .000

Today's Game
Washington Township at Dallastown.

Clay Evans' Littlestown high Thunderbolts took over the leadership in the Little Six football conference Friday night by lacing York Springs 38-0 at Littlestown before a large crowd with mothers of members of both teams as guests.

Rice, Littlestown back, took the scoring honors by scoring three touchdowns. In the opening period he ran 11 yards and 15 yards, respectively, for scores. Early in the second period he scampered seven yards.

In the second period Koons grabbed a pass and ran 20 yards for the Bolts while later in the same round Marshman tallied from the four-yard stripe. Shanebrook booted the extra point.

Gerrick raced 55 yards for the last score in the fourth quarter, Rice plunging over for the point.

Littlestown rolled up nine first downs while York Springs secured six. The winners connected on one of seven aerials while York Springs completed five of 14.

During the half time intermissions the Littlestown band, under the direction of Paul A. Harner, formed the word "Mother" in honor of the special guests while a chorus of 90 voices sang appropriate selections. Following the game the band led a victory parade over the Littlestown streets.

The lineups:
Littlestown
t. Snyder
l. J. Bucher
l.g. C. Good
c. J. Mackley
r.g. W. Dutterer
q.b. P. Kump
r.e. L. Bish
q.b. E. Feiser
l.h. G. Hankey
r.h. G. Crouse
t.b. K. Rice
York Springs
t. Weishaar
l. Lee
l.g. C. Good
c. J. Mackley
r.g. W. Dutterer
q.b. P. Kump
r.e. L. Bish
q.b. E. Feiser
l.h. G. Hankey
r.h. G. Crouse
t.b. K. Rice

Score by periods:
Littlestown 12 19 0 31
York Springs 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns: Rice, 3; Koons; Marshman; Gerrick PAT; Shanebrook, placement; Rice, plunge.

Substitutions: Littlestown—Marshman, Koons, Brown, H. Baders, C. Baders, Bucher, Reynolds, Shanebrook, B. Crouse, F. Snyder, Jacoby; York Springs—Lot, Speelman, Wonders.

Referee, Witmer. Umpire, Keffer. Headlinesman, Wagaman.

Pa. Gets Fund For Wildlife Projects
Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)—The federal government turned over \$421,000 to the state today for wildlife projects.

The state Game Commission said the money would be used mostly for food and cover development for wildlife and for wildlife research.

The federal grant came from funds collected from a federal tax on firearms and ammunition. The money is allocated to the states on the basis of hunting licenses sold and the land area of a state. The state must add 25 per cent to the fund from its game

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 22, 1949

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

"Sell Out" of Tickets Ends Concert Drive: Gettysburg's Concert association membership campaign officially closed before its designated deadline with a complete sell out of all members that can be accommodated at Brusa Chapel.

Workers poured into headquarters in the Hotel Gettysburg lobby Saturday morning in such quantities that the three secretaries, Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, Miss Virginia Barton and Miss Marie Flynn were far behind in their work of checking and tabulating at noon.

Enrolls in School: Sarah Mehring, Fairfield road, left Saturday for Philadelphia where she will enroll in Strayer's business school.**Recruiting Office Open:** A recruiting station was opened Tuesday in center square by a detachment of men from the Carlisle barracks who are quartered in a tent on the vacant lot at the rear of the Peoples' Cash store, West Middle street.**Maginot Line Halts Germans:** Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—A smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot line fire.**Norman Plank Weds Miss Bessie Kepner:** Announcement has been made of the secret marriage on Monday, October 9, in Virginia, of Norman L. Plank, Gettysburg R. D., proprietor of Plank's Cash Meat Market, 23 York street, and Miss Bessie Kepner, Gettysburg R. D.

Friends of the couple serenaded them Tuesday evening at their home along the Knoxlyn road.

National Guard Commander Weds Fairfield Girl: Announcement has been made of the secret marriage on August 9, 1938, in Marion, Virginia, of Second Lieutenant Ralph J. Keckler, commanding officer of Company E, the local unit of the National Guard, and Miss Reita V. Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn, Fairfield.

The couple was wed by the Rev. Mr. Honeycutt in the Lutheran parsonage at Marion.

Lieutenant Keckler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keckler, Gettysburg R. D. A month ago he took over the command of the company which has headquarters at the new armory.

Andrew Ramer Property Sold: Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Buohl, on Wednesday purchased the properties at 124 and 126 Chambersburg street, which include two residential properties and the West End Lunch.

The purchase was made direct from Paul B. Ramer, administrator of the estate of the late Andrew W. Ramer.

Murphy Assistant Goes to Harrisburg: K. S. Fahringer, assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy five and ten cent store for the last three years has been transferred to the assistant management of the company's store in Harrisburg. He will be replaced by W. C. Schmidt, Harrisburg.**Takes Solo Flight:** Ted Thomas, West Lincoln avenue, took his first solo flight at the Waynesboro airport on Wednesday.**3 County Boys Return:** David Bushman, Arendtsville; William White, Jr., Fairfield, and Theron Blair, New Oxford, who played with the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America band at Kansas City, Missouri, this week, returned Friday afternoon. The band of 100 members played for sessions of the American Royal Livestock show and broadcast a number of radio programs from the convention city.**Prize Winners at Apple Show Are Announced:** The sixteenth annual apple show of the Gettysburg National bank and the largest in the history of the event closed Saturday evening. Nearly 100 more plates of apples are on display this year than were exhibited in 1938.

The prize winners follow: A. E. Sheely, Harry Stoner, Mrs. G. Ed-

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LIBRARIES ON WHEELS

"Of the making of books," it has been said, "there is no end." Thank God! I hope it never ends. There can never be enough good books. And no matter how many are printed each year, the good ones live, it is upon them that we feast and grow mentally and spiritually.

One of my pet volumes in book form is that one, written by Christopher Morley many years ago, called "Parnassus on Wheels." It's about a man who went about the country with a bookshop on wheels, which later he intrigued a woman to buy. I have many times since wondered why the idea didn't spread, for all over the land there are communities where the people have never stepped into a bookshop. It seems to me it would be a profitable enterprise, besides being one that would give unbounded pleasure and intellectual profit to millions.

I would have these libraries on wheels visit only the rural communities, parking near schools or on the main streets of small towns where no bookshop exists. The assortment should be a careful selection of modern and classic volumes on a variety of subjects, so that any taste could be met. Not a great variety of "first sellers" but of the long-time sellers — those which have proved themselves over the years, and are still robustly living.

Large publishing houses could profit by a caravan of them sent over the country. Each visit could well prove an event in thousands of small communities. Many a boy or girl could well date his first interest in books to such a visit. They could even take orders for books that they did not carry, or could represent many publishing houses. What a stimulus to the entire book trade! But, best of all, what a blessing to each community visited.

The one traveling in these libraries on wheels should be a lover of books, and able to stimulate interest in them, a student of human nature, and able quickly to sense the taste of each person interested. And what an adventure for that salesman, as well! He would see the country, learn about people, broaden his own mind, and take pride in his work as a genuine benefactor to the human race. I wonder who will initiate the idea!

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TODAY AND YESTERDAY
"You should have been here yesterday,
Fishing then was good!"
Often this the natives say:
"The limit get you could."

Many a triumph slips away.
This we live to learn:
Never yet has yesterday
Managed to return.

Fishing, toiling, games to play,
This we surely know:
It can only be today
We can choose to go.

Fortunate indeed are they
Who can truly say
Proudly they'll recall today
When it's yesterday.

THE ALMANAC

October 23—Sun rises 6:18; sets 5:11.

Moon sets in evening.

October 24—Sun rises 6:19; sets 5:09.

Moon sets 6:37 p. m.

MOON PHASES

October 21—New moon.

October 28—First quarter.

Bell Telephone Rates Increased

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)—Telephone bills of 1,750,000 subscribers of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania went up Friday an average of 45 cents monthly for residential service and \$3.41 for business service.

The company filed the new rates with the Public Utility Commission late yesterday. They conformed to an increase of \$17,964,000 which the commission granted the company earlier this week.

The increased rates apply only to local service. Toll charges for long distance calls remain unchanged. The company released the new rates locally at its 415 Bell exchanges across the state since the changes differ in various cities and towns.

The city of Pittsburgh, which protested the increase at extended hearings before the commission, has announced it will appeal the case to the state Superior Court.

ward Taughinbaugh, L. L. Kane, Mrs. George C. Oyler, J. W. Cook, Doris Lippy, Betty Ann Lippy, Jacob Sharrar, Mark Hartman, J. W. Deatrick and H. A. Wert.

Judging was done by J. H. Knode, Franklin county farm agent.

Countian Marks 90th Birthday Anniversary: Solomon J. Taylor, Biglerville R. D., observed his ninety-thirtieth birthday anniversary Sunday.

Bishop Leech to Confirm 23 at Fairfield: On Tuesday evening the Most Reverend George L. Leech, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Mary's church, Fairfield.

A solemn procession into the church will precede the impressive ceremony. A number of priests will be in attendance to assist at the service.

Riding with Russell

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

member S.C.E.



What we need now is some way to lean out the tax in gasoline.

Birthday for Old Timers

October 18 marked a day of very special observance in the automobile world, representing as it does the tenth anniversary of Automobile Old Timers, an organization which numbers among its members some of the most famous names in motordom. The event was held in New York where this unusual organization has its headquarters. Highlights of the event were the awarding of distinguished citations to six persons of the motor world. A condition of the citation is assurance that they would be present at the dinner at the Hotel Astor.

To become a member of this organization that includes such distinguished motor personalities as Charles F. Kettering, J. Frank Duryea, Henry E. Ewald, Henry B. Selden, Alfred Reeves, Thomas H. Beck, Neal G. Adair and many others, it is necessary that one's motoring experience date back at least 25 years. The organization hopes to have 5,000 members by the time the curtain falls on the tenth anniversary.

Now that everyone is posted on the importance of soaking oil seals in oil before installing them, it is certainly ironical to report that the latest seals for axle shafts and pinion shafts are lubricated at the factory and need no further processing. This is good news because it means an end to those jobs which turn out to be no remedy at all just because someone forgot to do the necessary dunking. I do not know just how general this new type of seal will become but it certainly is a step in the right direction. Some of the conventional type seals have to be soaked as long as 24 hours before using.

Keep These in Mind
After a summer of dusty driving, especially if the car has been driven over unimproved roads, the air cleaner and the crankcase vent screens should be treated to a good cleansing.

Don't forget to run the motor after draining off the cooling system and refilling. You'll need to add a considerable extra amount of water after the motor thermostat opens.

"Sometimes it takes years for the trade as well as the public to discover a mistake. I recall some cylinders that were finished so smoothly that they failed to have sufficient 'pores' for holding lube. Then there was the case of a flock of cars sent from the factory with spark plugs so hot they would burn off any oil that got on their points, but which preheated the gas and caused annoying backfires in hill climbing. Now we are discovering another error. This time it concerns the oil bath type of oil filter.

"One company has come up with the idea that owners have been

using too much oil in these filters. Instead of telling customers and service men to fill to the oil line the trick now is to put just a half pint of oil into the filter."

Another Starting Trick

As colder weather approaches let us not overlook the simple rule of patience should the battery prove to be too weak to spin the motor. Often by waiting a half hour a battery will recover enough to do the trick. With the garage doors open the sunlight will warm up the garage and the engine will offer less resistance as the morning advances. Also a second try, after a period of waiting, will help to clear the engine of excessive gasoline spray if it has been somewhat overchoked during the first unsuccessful effort.

In a Critical Light

One of the good friends of this column, Bernard Garber, takes exception to my recent suggestion that a rough clutch can be handled more easily by keeping your heel on the floor when easing up the pedal. Mr. Garber is an experienced instructor in the art of driving and I value his opinion. His criticism is that this invariably calls for changing the position of one's foot on the pedal, and that any such extras by way of handling only serve to complicate matters.

I think he is right about this. I became enthusiastic over the idea because it helped me handle a very rough clutch with ease. Trying the plan on another car, I found it worked equally well. But there are some jobs which would not lend themselves too well to this plan, and then, too, there is the difference in foot length. Women, bless 'em, would not be able to do much with the idea. Let's say that this hint was just another of the type which will suggest the possibilities in devising special practices for individual needs.

Choke Needs a Break

It is unfortunate that so many motorists who have trouble with the choke immediately toss out the automatic control and go back to hand chocking. They do not seem to realize that with a little attention to the choke valve shaft itself the automatic control would function normally. Main trouble is stickage of the choke shaft. A special reamer can be used to cut any gummy deposits or carbon which may have collected in the hole through which the choke shaft passes. When a manual control is installed the driver simply uses enough extra force to overcome such resistance. He thinks he has overcome a trouble but doesn't realize that he has taken the more expensive way to try to do it.

Handy to Know

Ever have need for syphoning some gasoline from the tank?

It can be done safely by using two lengths of radiator hose. Insert both hoses into the tank through the

filler pipe and seal the opening with rags. Let one hose dangle into a glass jar, and blow through the other. Displacing fuel will start it flowing out the other tube, and syphoning action will complete the job for you.

Pardon My Repeating

One of my readers is enthusiastic over my recommendation that the way to save brake lining is to start all downgrades at slow speed. He believes that I should mention this simple but useful hint at least once a year, so here goes:

If a downgrade is started at around 20 miles an hour the chances are that it will not be necessary to touch the brake pedal all the way down. The car will have to gain some 20 miles per hour against engine compression before a slowdown is needed.

What's Your Trouble?

Q. Is there any scientific test to prove that spark plugs do not have sufficient gap? O. K. M.

A. Yes, a vacuum gauge test will show up this condition. If the needle of the gauge drifts slowly between 14 and 16 the points are set too close.

Q. Do the lower pressure tires cause an increase in gasoline consumption? Wm. L. G.

A. Some tests have shown an actual improvement in mileage due to the fact that with lower pressure the tires do not bounce so much and thus do not waste power through spinning. But don't make the mistake of running with the lower pressure tires uninflated.

Q. Judging by the vapors coming from the oil filler pipe and the constant fouling of the spark plug in the number 3 cylinder of my car something has happened in that number 3 situation. Do you think there is a broken ring? There is no noise. L. R. W. Jr.

A. Indications are that the ring gaps of this particular cylinder's piston have lined up, allowing gases to blow down into the crankcase and oil to suck up. Use some gum solvents oils in with the motor oil and

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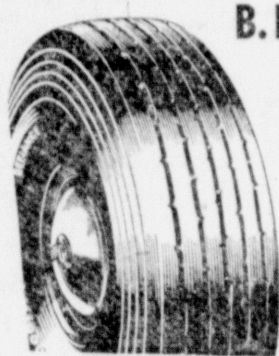
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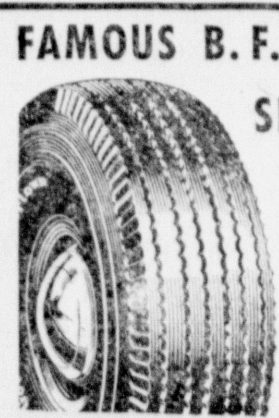


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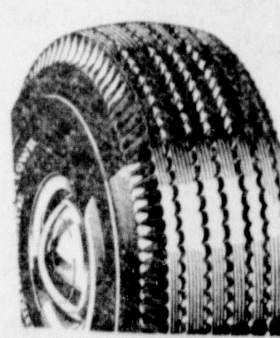
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B. F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Says "Gangsters" In Control In Russia

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, former American commander in Berlin, said Thursday the Russian government is "a group of gangsters in control of a nation."

Speaking at the 32nd annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Howley said Russia "can't impose its will without force, which it will use if necessary." Communism cannot produce, General Howley said, and "the Russians hate us because we have liberties and do produce."

Another speaker, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple university, urged adoption of recommendations made in the Hoover report.

Dr. Johnson, who is national chairman of the citizens committee for the Hoover report, described the report as a "great pattern for a better government."

"Boogie-Woogie" "Out" For Czechs

Prague, Oct. 22 (AP)—It may be all right on New York's 52nd Street, but in Czechoslovakia "boogie-woogie" is for miserable beings.

So says the organ of the Czech youth organization, Mlada Fronta, which already has published letters attacking jitterbug dancing, ping pong, billiards and wolf calls at well-turned feminine ankles.

tion of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, 7, Connecticut, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

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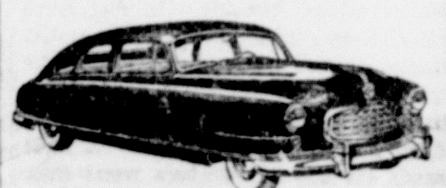
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Littlestown CHORUS WILL SING TONIGHT AT PA. EXHIBIT

The Littlestown Men's chorus will present two programs this evening in St. Aloysius hall, the final night of the industrial exhibit sponsored by the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce in observance of Pennsylvania Week. The chorus will sing at 8 o'clock and again at 9:30 o'clock and the hall will be open to the public, free of admission, from 6 to 11 o'clock.

This afternoon the exhibit is open from 2 to 4 o'clock. The nuns from the convents in McSherrystown, Hanover, New Oxford, Gettysburg and Littlestown were conducted on a guided tour of the exhibit today.

Yesterday the school children of the vicinity completed their visits. Approximately 1,500 children were conducted on guided tours with an explanation of each of the diversified exhibits on display. Last evening, an even larger crowd than was anticipated visited the exhibit. Entertainment was provided by the Note Busters, an instrumental quintet composed of Alton E. Bowers, Edgar A. Wolfe, Alvin Grotz, Richard Geisler and Raymond Scott.

Week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Coover, West King street, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, Boonton, N. J. Kenneth Halter, South Queen street, has resigned his position as bookkeeper at the Stanley B. Stover Electrical store and has accepted a position with Sears, Roebuck and company, Hanover. He will assume his duties in Hanover on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchinson, Hershey, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Chief of Police and Mrs. Leon H. Gage. Mrs. Hutchinson remained to spend the week in Littlestown.

Mrs. Thomas Cookson, South Queen street, has started a business at her home, and will do altering and repairing of men's, women's and children's clothing.

There will be a meeting of the troop-committee for the senior and intermediate Girl Scouts of town, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire engine house. It has been announced that all of the Girl Scout troops will attend the 10:30 a. m. worship service in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning, October 30, the opening day of Girl Scout Week. The scouts, their leaders and troop committee members will meet in front of the church at 10:15 a. m., and will attend the services in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich, York, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Keagy, East King street.

Mrs. Howard J. Spalding, who has been ill at her home on West King street, is able to be up and about the house.

Fourteen members of the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church attended the monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Cemetery street. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Holman L. Sell, and opened with a song service. The scripture lesson and prayer were read by Mrs. John M. Feaser. The secretary's report was presented by Mrs. Maurice C. Wareheim, Guess pack-

New Oxford

New Oxford—Because of the confirmation services on Thursday evening at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church, the meeting of the parish chapter, National Council of Catholic Women, was postponed until next week.

Women of the National Council will represent their parish on Sunday at the quarterly meeting to be conducted at the Catholic church in Chambersburg.

Children of this parish who had made their first Holy Communion but had not been confirmed since the last exercises in 1946 were in Thursday's class when the sacrament was conferred by the Most Rev. George L. Leach, bishop of Harrisburg, who made his official visit to the parish as is customary every three years.

The Rosary Society of the local Catholic church, including the new members who were formally received on Sunday evening, conducted an official meeting during the week at the parochial hall.

Miss Regina Mummert, a graduate of the last class of the local high school, was among the group of young women of this section of the state who were selected as candidates for the "Queen of Halloween" as a part of the annual Halloween celebration sponsored by the merchants of Hanover and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Mission Sunday will be marked Sunday at the local Catholic church with special prayers to be offered for welfare of the home and foreign missions and their workers for the Catholic church throughout the world. A special offering for the support of this mission work will be received at both masses.

York Springs

York Springs—A. T. Bennett, who has been seriously ill for several weeks and who spent a part of that time under treatment at the Warner hospital, is now recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Baird Hershey, who was ages were contributed by Mrs. Paul Schievert, Mrs. Holman L. Sell and Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer and they were received by Mrs. Edward Plunkert, Mrs. Emma Norwood and Mrs. David S. Kammerer. Entertainment included readings by Mrs. John M. Feaser, Mrs. Sterling Sell, Mrs. Edward Plunkert and Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer. In keeping with the Pennsylvania Week observance, Mrs. David S. Kammerer told the story of the life of William Penn.

The class voted a contribution of \$12 to the Adams County Free Library association. Two contests were enjoyed and awards presented to the winners, Mrs. Holman L. Sell and Mrs. Paul Schievert. The next meeting of the class will be held on November 17, instead of the regular meeting night, which falls on Thanksgiving. The committee for November is composed of Mrs. Emma Norwood, chairman, Mrs. Paul Schievert and Mrs. Augustus Study and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Schievert, near town.

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JAIL COUPLE ON "CHAIN" CHARGE

York, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—A self-styled York minister and his wife began serving a six months' jail sentence today after pleading guilty to chaining the wife's sister to a bed.

The two, William A. Gables, 56, and his wife, Alveta, 55, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Ray P. Sherwood.

They were charged with assault and battery against Ellen Swemley, 48.

Sheriff Clyde F. Bentzel said he found the Swemley woman chained to a bed in the Gables home last May 3 after he had chained his sister-in-law because his wife was afraid to stay at home with her.

The sheriff said Miss Swemley was a former inmate of the Pennhurst State school and had been living with the Benzeles.

Gables described himself as a minister of the Pentecostal church but said he had not been ordained.

L.V. BREAKS GROUND
Annville, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here today for a new \$500,000 physical education building at Lebanon Valley college. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, college president, presided at the ceremonies, a feature of annual alumni home-coming day. The building will include athletic offices, coaches offices, and an auxiliary gymnasium.

Married during the past year, is now convalescing at her home after a serious illness caused by a virus infection.

The senior class of the local high school sponsored a card party for the public, with a refreshment sale, during the past week.

Mrs. W. R. Stary has been spending some time in Coudersport with her husband, who is stationed there as a fruit and vegetable inspector. Mrs. Stary's son, David E. Stary, who accompanied her to her destination, left there to spend some days in New York.

The extension has been completed to the store which Lance D. Jacobs, a former local resident, has been operating for some time in Abbottstown. Mr. Jacobs recently bought the store property from the estate of the late Dr. Tempest C. Miller, Abbottstown physician. He, with his wife and daughters, Judy and Jerry, make their home near the store.

Albert T. Townsend has returned to this section after spending a time in the south, where he transacted business.

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East Berlin

East Berlin—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kothe, R. 2, spent several days during the past week among friends in Washington, D. C., their former home, and also at Great Falls, Va. Conrad D. Krout made a trip to York during the week.

Paul P. Lefew, Sr., his wife and son, J. Calvin Lefew, have been in Washington, D. C., this week to attend a demonstration and exhibition of farm machinery.

Among recent visitors to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer M. Gruver were the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Guy and family, Ridley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple, Allentown, and Mrs. Horace Kohler, Red Lion.

Mrs. Mabel Chronister, who resided for some time in an apartment at the Warren Trostle property, has moved to the home of a son, Stewart E. Chronister, and family, York street.

Glenn C. Cashman made a trip to York during the past week.

The choir of Trinity Lutheran church conducted a Halloween party during the week at the church rooms with prizes for outstanding costumes.

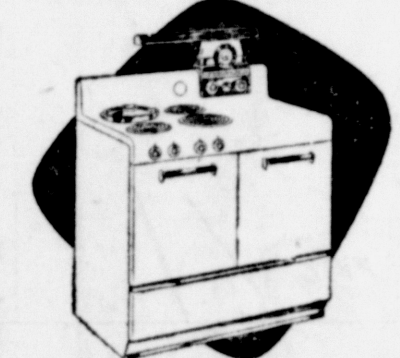
Annual Rally Day services will be conducted at Red Mount church, north of town, Sunday morning, October 30, at 9:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Donald Spangler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron C. Spangler, remains confined to his home in a cast as a result of injuries sustained during May in an auto crash. The boy is still unable to walk.

The first of a series of religious services to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the erection of Holtzschwamm Union church east of town is scheduled to take place Sunday morning. This will also mark the opening of a drive for funds with which to erect a new church for these Lutheran and Reformed congregations to replace the old brick one which is built upon a foundation of solid rock. The reason for the choice by the founders of this type of foundation was the Biblical reference to "—and upon

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this Rock I shall build my Church." However, because of the rocky base, no cellar could be dug beneath, and it has not been possible to install a furnace. The church is heated today as it always has been, by "pot-bellied stoves."

Arthur L. Bubb has resigned his position as a driver for the Lincoln Bus company, having driven the run that goes between here and York ever since the Lincoln company bought out the franchise of the now dissolved Adams Transit bus company for which Mr. Bubb had previously driven for some time.

Annual Homecoming services for Trinity Lutheran Church are scheduled for Sunday morning, with the guest speaker to be the Rev. Dr. George N. Lauffer, New Oxford.

Mrs. Bert W. Stambaugh is reported much improved after several days of illness last week. Her sister, Miss Minerva Trostle, who resides with her and who was seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Barnes recently entertained their son, Guy E. Barnes, who was on leave from his post with the navy.

Mrs. Maggie Burgard is reported somewhat improved after a serious sickness that confined her to her room.

According to experiments conducted by a Columbia University professor, the ten top-ranking animals, in the order of their respective intelligence are: chimpanzee, orangutan, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon, elephant, pig and horse.

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PENNA. WEEK'S CELEBRATION ENDING TODAY

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hundreds of Pennsylvania communities staged rousing demonstrations today as a grand finale for Pennsylvania Week.

Parades, festivals, open house programs and a host of other activities were in full swing across the state as the week-long celebration neared its close.

The observance ends tomorrow with special "Church Day" services scheduled in most of the Commonwealth's churches.

Little Aaronsburg, Pa., will hold the Church-Day spotlight with a day-long religious and racial tolerance demonstration expected to attract thousands.

Special Train Heads Home
The Centre county hamlet of 400 will commemorate the 150th anniversary of its little Salem Lutheran church built on land donated by Aaron Levy, a Jewish immigrant who founded Aaronsburg. An imposing array of famous persons from several nations are scheduled to take part in the program.

The 11-car Pennsylvania Week Special started a triumphal return to the state capital today with its cargo of celebrities who have been entertaining huge crowds all over

the state. The train planned stops at Tyrone, Huntingdon and York before returning here tonight to go on display at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

The train completed its swing through western Pennsylvania yesterday, with parades and demonstrations greeting it at every stop. At Conneville, appearance of the train gave 11-year-old Tommy Phillips an unexpected vacation from school. He also got a note for his teacher from Gov. James H. Duff.

Note From Governor

Tommy was one of four boys selected for a free ride to Uniontown. But en route Tommy got worried. "My teacher doesn't know about this," he told the governor. "We were only excused to meet the train."

But the governor quickly fixed that. He picked up his pen and wrote:

"Dear Miss Hoover:

"We took Tommy aboard the Pennsylvania Week Special as far

as Uniontown and then sent him back. Tommy was worried about missing school. This is just a line to let you know he was helping to make our trip a success.

"Gov. James H. Duff."

Wood stoves still are widely used in certain parts of the country for home heating. This is particularly true in heavily wooded areas.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

By WILLIAM HOBSON

Chapter 27

Daylight broke over the settlement, cool and quiet. Not a sound disturbed the early rising of the dark curtain in the east. Jay crossed the creek, his horse stumbling and almost falling with him. He had ridden it down. He saw the dozing remnants in the corral watered and fresh, and he looked back again at the horizon. Three miles behind him there showed a dust haze.

The Morgans were coming. Jay looked at the skyline, but there didn't seem to be a breath of life anywhere. It was forlorn, dead, deserted. But he knew that out there in the brush grim-lipped men with Winchester lay flat on their bellies and watched the oncoming haze.

He was riding into a holocaust, a death trap, where the life of his brother and a beautiful half Spanish girl was a stake. Forlorn Lucia! He hoped that some kind of cruel fate would not, at the last moment, send her to follow Turk Pennoch in a fresh grave dug up on the slope back of the cabins. She was young, beautiful, intelligent, pretty well educated.

He swung in back of the willows and then unsaddled, turning loose the played out horse. He stole forward on foot, slipping from cabin to cabin. Jim Swinnerton's big rock cabin came into view and Jay moved toward the back. He opened the door cautiously, slid in, and felt the gun at his back.

"Easy, Jay," Ace's mild voice said. "I'll shoot. Let me have the gun." Jay gave it to him, a shudder going through his young frame. This just about ended it. He was sure of it when he saw Joe, bound hand and foot, on the other bunk.

Ace was saying in his drawling voice, "I heard a couple of forties go boom right after we left an' I figured you'd either got kilt or got away. But I wasn't takin' no chances. I knowed that if you got free you'd burn the breeze in here after Joe. I was watchin' when you slid in around them cabins. Hate to do it, Jay, but you know Brad."

"Did you see Mike?" Joe asked from the bunk.

Jay nodded.

"What did he say?" demanded the other.

"He hit the roof. He almost tore the house apart." He quoted words Ace had said to him only a short time previously. "Boy, I just nat-

urally wouldn't want to be in your boots."

"Why, the old coyote!" Joe roared, rage making him tug at his bonds. "That ungrateful old moss-backed son of a polecat! Just you wait till I get my hands on—"

"That's what he said about you," Jay said, and somehow managed to laugh. He told of what had happened at the ranch.

Ace chuckled, a little pleased sound. "So you got Jim, eh? That's good news to me. I never did cotton to the idea of that law sharp bein' in this outfit. Me, I'm a hoss thief an' never expect to be anything else. I like to be among my own kind. But now he'll find out what it means to do a long stretch. An' you got Peg Smith, too, huh? Good. I never liked that sneak'n' back-shooter. I've killed a man or two in my time but I never done it from the back. Too bad about Hank. He was the best brand blotter I ever knowed. I suppose you boys know what this means for you both when Brad gets in. Nothin' personal about it, boys. You puts down yore money an' you takes yore choice, them's allus been my sentiments. An' I guess that goes for you, too, Lucia." "Mig will be back with the boys."

"No," she said quietly, "not for me. Ace. I have a knife hidden away in my cabin. I intended to use it the other night, when Miguel was there. I will kill myself before I'll go with him."

The other guard looked out the open doorway. The edge of the sun was peeping up, for it had taken Jay some time to get from the willows to the back door of the cabin. "Here they come," he announced. Jay stepped forward and looked out, saw the first thin point of black drop down toward the creek. He saw Blue Star and Rover Boy, still out in front.

The dark line came on, hit the creek, spread out in the water, the thirsty horses sucking themselves flat. Blue Star raised his magnificent head, water dripping from his muzzle, and whistled his defiance at the horses in the corral before moving on across, leading the way. Moden and his men put them into a big corral, closed the gate, and jogged toward the store.

Chapter 28

"All right boys," called the outlaw's piercing voice. "We've got a good ten hours' start. Plenty of

time for a big breakfast an' a few drinks. Then we'll haul out here for new country where the fields are greener. Brad Morden has finished his business in Texas."

They loped across the two hundred yards of open ground separating the corrals from the collection of cabins and swung down. It was then that the first shot came, a high-pitched report that spanged out hard and clear on the morning air. One of the riders, his leg uplifted to dismount, seemed to pause for a moment. Then he crumpled and fell head first to the ground.

"An ambush!" roared Morden's bull voice above the spanking of more rifles. "Get inside back of them log walls!"

The Winchester chorus rose and grew in volume and spread out around the plain where tight-lipped cowpunchers, lying flat on their bellies, worked the levers of their repeaters and single shots and poured more lead into the scrambling mass of men diving toward the front door of the larger building. Three men were down on the porch, one of them trying to raise himself up on his elbows. A man grabbed him and dragged him inside. Three others came running half-dressed. They flashed past the rock cabin and dove into the one occupied by Lucia. The door slammed shut. Jay heard the sound and looked around.

Lucia was gone.

He heard her scream, mingled with the sound of running footsteps as Ace and the other man sprinted for the bigger building. They reached the porch, started up, and the pot-bellied figure of Ace seemed to sag. He hauled up on his tiptoes and then sank down to lie still. Near him lay two others.

"Open up, open up!" yelled the other man, pounding on the door. Dust spurts were jumping up all around on the crude porch and a splinter whizzed past. He was flat on his face, hand still clutching his gun when the door opened. Too late.

Jay stuck his head out of the rock cabin, then ducked as a slug hit slantwise and droned off with a high-pitched scream, a misshapen piece of lead hurtling off into the sky. He saw four figures run out; Miguel and his three men, dragging Lucia.

She had got back to the cabin too late to get the knife.

They broke into a struggling run across the open ground and bullets began to throw up little dust spurts all around them. The men were shooting carefully because of the woman. Then one of the dark-faced vaqueros somersaulted and rolled over to lay curled up. They went another fifty yards before the second fell. He got to his knees, tried to rise, then sank down and lay flat

on his face. Miguel had Lucia by the arm now and they were running. Jay broke from the protection of the cabin. A shot slammed past his face. Another slapped the ground beside his feet. He wheeled and leaped it for Lucia's cabin and dove inside, yelling at the men on the slope above.

He heard Joe's voice roaring curses at him to come back and cut him loose. But he saw the gun—one the girl had taken from Turk Pennoch's body and hoped to give to him—and forgot everything else. He opened the door, caught his breath, and broke into the clean morning air where trapped men were dying and a fight to a finish was in progress.

That two hundred yards was the longest mile he had ever run. Gunfire pinned him down back of one of the corrals and he lay there, panting and wiping the sweat from his face. He rose, and saw the little figure of Miguel in the corral with a rope. He had never believed that a man could catch and saddle horses so fast. He saw the rope go out and Blue Star come up, trembling and snorting. Then, as though time had fled and this were magic, two horses broke from the corral. The Mexican bestrode Blue Star and was leading Lily Belle. Astride the mare, her hands bound to the saddle horn, rode Lucia.

Jay leaped to his feet and dashed for the corral gate, slamming it shut as shots whizzed by. He saw several saddles on the ground and grabbed a rope. A man jumped over the fence and ran toward him, gun in hand.

"Who is it—Joe or Jay?" called Harry Seitzer.

He didn't look like an Easterner now. All vestiges of his former life had vanished. He was flaming-faced, gunbelted, grim.

"Jay! It's Jay. Joe's bound hand and foot over in that rock cabin. Grab a rope and get Rover Boy. Miguel's got Lucia."

He caught the flash of resentment, saw the indecision, and snatched up a rope. Rover Boy swung to face him and whistled shrilly. Jay went toward another horse, wheeled and caught the big stud with a deft throw. Harry's rope sang out and settled over the neck of a long-legged Morgan gelding.

"I'm with you, Jay," he yelled.

"Whoo, now, whoa, you iron-jawed devil!" Jay called, and drew in closer. Out on the plain Blue Star and Lily Belle were running. Miguel's figure hunched low over the horn. Rifles were spanging and Jay could see the dust spurts, and he hoped for Mike Randall's sake that the horses would not be hit. He got the saddle on Rover Boy and the big stallion reared, snorting, remembering his bouts with Joe Allison.

HOLD WIFE FOR FATAL SHOOTING AT FRANKFURT

By RICHARD O'REGAN

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 22 (AP)—A pretty American brunette, pale and dazed with shock, was arraigned in a U.S. court Friday on a warrant charging her with the murder of her young Air Force lieutenant husband after a quarrel with one of their female friends.

Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, mother of two small children, is accused of shooting her 25-year-old husband, Lt. Andrew W. Madsen, of Oakland, Calif., through the heart early Thursday in the living room of their home near the Rhine-Maine airport. The Air Force said the shooting followed a gay party at the home of friends.

Judge T. T. Marve adjourned the preliminary hearing until Monday to give Mrs. Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noack of Brooklyn, N. Y., time to select counsel. Frankfurt District Attorney Fred Johnson said he would place a first degree murder charge against her.

The courtroom was filled with Air Force officers and their wives from the little American community near Frankfurt where the fliers live. The arrest warrant charged Mrs. Madsen under the German penal code.

Madsen was killed by a bullet from a .45-caliber army pistol as he returned from the party. The Air Force gave this account: Madsen and his wife attended a party given by friends in an American community near Frankfurt. Mrs. Madsen quarreled with one of the women present and then left the party, early in the morning, driving the family car home. Half an hour later Madsen was driven home by a friend.

"As he entered the house he was shot through the heart," the announcement said.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—The 4,000 employees of the Scott Paper company in eight plants will receive an extra week's pay. The company announced Thursday payment of the "dividend" at ceremonies commemorating the 70th anniversary of the company's founding. "We call this a progress through quality dividend," Raymond C. Mater, executive vice president, said.

Jay shot him out of the corral, aware that Harry was close behind. (To be continued)

End Of River Coal Industry Foreseen

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)—An end of the river coal industry—fine coal dredged from the bottom of streams in the anthracite area—was forecast Friday because of Pennsylvania's stream cleanup program.

For many years river barges have moved up and down the Susquehanna and other streams recovering tiny-sized anthracite from the bottom. It is the residue of breaker wash poured into the streams by collieries upstream.

John C. McCartney, of Kingston, consulting anthracite engineer, testified before the State Tax Equalization board that collieries no longer are dumping the fine coal into the streams because of the commonwealth's clean stream program.

Mine owners, he said, have spent much money in equipment to retain the fine coal instead of washing it into the streams.

CIGARETTE TAX TOTAL TO RISE

Harrisburg, Oct. 22 (AP)—Pennsylvania may soon enjoy a big jump in returns from her cigarette tax, thanks to a new federal law.

The law, signed this week by President Truman, requires out-of-state firms shipping cigarettes into the state to file a monthly list of such shipments with the commonwealth. The state Revenue Department said Friday this will shut off the last major pipeline of untaxed cigarettes into the state.

As a result, a spokesman predicted the annual yield from the state's four-cent cigarette tax should show

an increase of many thousands of dollars.

A state law makes it a summary offense, punishable by fines up to \$25 to possess 200 untaxed cigarettes. However, the spokesman said thousands of state residents have been flouting the law—mostly by having outside shippers send them untaxed cigarettes through the mails.

"We could stop the carrying of cigarettes into Pennsylvania by auto through blockades," the spokesman said, but added that the mail shipments were hard to catch. He said the drive against untaxed cigarettes resulted in an increase of about 3½ millions in cigarette taxes in the past year.

"The new federal law," he said, "should boost this substantially higher."

One of New York's first television stations used the experimental call letters of W2Xbs. That was in 1928.

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A WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF
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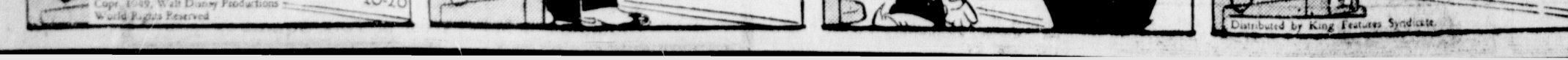
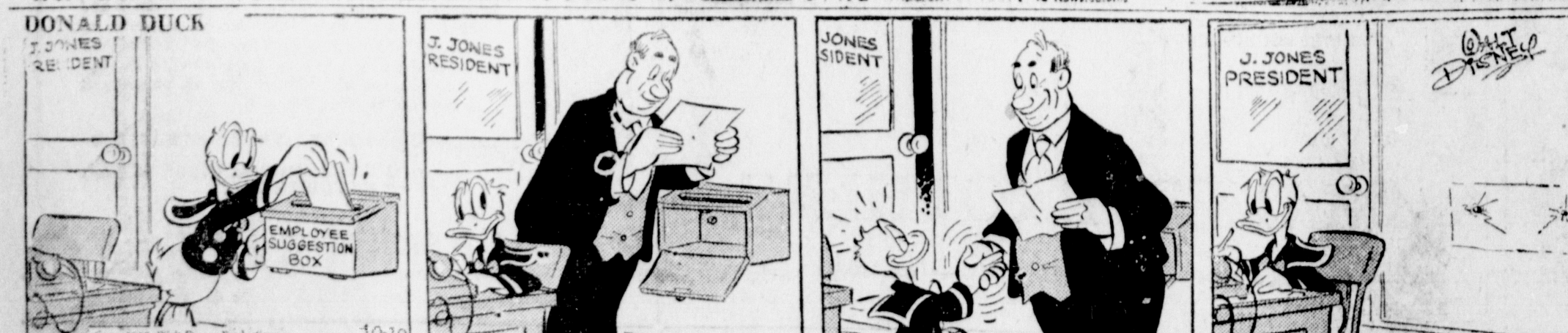
No other suit makes such a confident offer! Far and away the finest worsteds you'll find at anywhere near the figure, these tightly spun choice wools have a long lease on life. They have the rich, mellow handle that lends itself to an easy flowing drape. New shades . . . all models—stop in soon.

\$57.50

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florists

HOUSANDS OF large and small chrysanthemums to choose from. Bronze, yellow, pink and white. \$1.00 and \$1.50 per bunch. We deliver. Musselman's Greenhouse. Phone Gettysburg 951-R-13.

NOTICES

Personals

ARY: YOU'RE a dear—read your message here last p. m. but I'm way ahead of you. I've already been in Wentz's Furniture Store, bought some LUSTEROL and got busy cleaning and waxing my Lusterol immediately. Honey, LUSTEROL is really something out of this world. Hurry over. Bye, Ann.

WANTED

Riders to Harrisburg daily. Phone 338-W.

ANTED: A husband, owning a farm, preferably a dairy farm. Write Box 13 care Gettysburg Times Office.

IOPEER'S TREAT: For a "snack" or a lunch, while shopping try Faber's "On the Square."

Not Responsible

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned in no way be responsible for any debts not self contracted. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shank, Main Street, Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Special Notices

S. COINS: All dates and kinds from half cents to gold, for further information send me 50c for my big illustrated Coin Buying Catalog. I will refund the 50c as soon as you have sold me at least \$2.50 in coins from the catalog. Horace Baughman, R. No. 2, Littlestown, Penna. (near Christ Church).

EW OFFICE hours: Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Every Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Dr. C. C. Arnold, optometrist, Mummasburg, Pa., Gettysburg, Route No. 3.

HOOTING MATCH: Thursday night, October 27, 7:00 p. m. Clay birds. Prizes for skill, door prize. Hunters' Gun Club, Hunters' m. Pa.

UNIMAGE SALE: On Saturday, Oct. 22. Leatherman room, from 8-6. Entire family's outgrown clothing.

E WILL discontinue Saturday morning deliveries of chickens and eggs until the spring fry season. We will make Thanksgiving and Christmas deliveries of chickens, capons, and turkeys. Red Rock Poultry Farm, Biglerville.

UBLIC SALE of real estate and personal property at Adam Shultz farm, 1 mile west of Cash-town on old Lincoln Highway, November 5, 1949, 1 p. m. Estate of Sarah Ellen Shultz, deceased.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

ONT GET caught in the Christmas rush! Do your shopping at the Maude Miller Bible Class "Country Fair." St. James Lutheran Church, gifts and good food, Nov. 11, 12.

INGO PARTY: Karas' Store, Thursday and Saturday nights. Everybody welcome. Turkeys.

ONT MISS Mardi Gras at South Mountain on Monday Night, Oct. 31st. Fun for all.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

PLENDID OPPORTUNITY for man with retail selling experience to sell in jewelry store. Apply Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle Street.

Female Help

RY COOK: Apply to chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED ROOFERS: See Roy E. Goldsmith, 44 Steinwehr Avenue, Call 189-Y Gettysburg.

Male and Female Help

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses. Call 451, ask for manager.

Female Help

ANTED: GIRLS or women for cleaning and tray carrying. Warner Hospital, Phone 720.

ED: WOMAN for making sandwiches and preparing platters at fountain and luncheonette, 4 to 10 p. m., 6 days a week. Write Letter 10, Times Office.

Situations Wanted

ANTED to rent farm, either for cash or on the shares. Write Box "11," Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL SALE of wallpaper at Gilbert's.

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FOR SALE

FIVE AMTORG OFFICIALS ARE HELD IN BAIL

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Indictment of Russia's famed Amtorg Trading corporation and its top officers as unregistered foreign agents appears certain to set off new tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here and announced by Attorney General McGrath late yesterday. It charged the corporation and six officers with failure to register as agents of a foreign power in accordance with American law. The maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Washington officials promptly began speculating on Soviet reprisals. The Russian embassy was reported to have lodged a formal protest with the State Department and a Moscow propaganda blast denouncing the indictment was expected almost immediately.

Shortly after McGrath made his

announcement, five of the Russians were arrested in New York and taken before a U. S. commissioner, who held them under \$15,000 bail each pending a hearing Wednesday on removal to Washington.

The sixth Amtorg official—a vice president of the company—is in Russia. Those taken into custody were the firm's president, a vice president, the treasurer, the secretary and a former assistant treasurer now doing other work.

Attorney Isadore Neideman, appearing for the Russians, told the commissioner "there is no question" the men will be on hand for the Wednesday hearing. But government Attorney Edward E. Richey argued successfully that "I prefer \$15,000 (bail) to the counsel's word."

"No Comment" McGrath said in his announcement that since Oct. 1, 1946, Amtorg had collected "information for and reported information to" Russia and had otherwise acted at the orders of the Russian government.

The Russian embassy reportedly made known its initial reaction to the State Department during a seven-minute call which the charge d'affaires, Vladimir I. Bazynkin, made on Undersecretary of State James Webb.

Bazynkin strode out of Webb's office with a clipped "no comment" to

Emmitsburg STUDENTS GO TO CSMC MEETING

On Thursday about 40 students of Saint Joseph's high school with two Sisters and the Rev. M. J. O'Brien, C. M., attended a meeting of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade at Saint John's school, Westminster, Md. Msgr. Louis Valt, head of propagation of the faith for the arch-diocese of Baltimore, was a guest of honor.

The newly elected president, George Grecco, and Patricia Fitzgerald, vice president, together with the other officers were installed. Discussions were brought up by each unit, Leona Ling being the speaker for St. Joseph's high school.

At the close of the meeting, the students assisted at Benediction in the church, after which they returned to the hall for refreshments and dancing.

Submits To Operation

Mrs. Walter Crouse and daughter, Susan Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brand and son, Sammy, are spending the week-end in Marlton, N. J., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell and daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs. Charles Glacken, all of near Emmitsburg, are spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Johnstown, Pa.

The girls' basketball team of St. Joseph's high school has been organized and is under the supervision of Mrs. McCann.

Frank Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Gettysburg road, who suffered a leg injury some time ago, submitted to an operation this morning at the Warner hospital.

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Lutheran church, has announced Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. James Allison will be the guest teacher for the Brotherhood Bible class; church service at 10:30 a. m. and the sermon will be "Power on Earth to Forgive Sins." The church council will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday night, with the Women's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Gillman. Mrs. Marvin Tule and Mrs. Gillman will be the leaders for the October meeting. On Sunday, October 30, at 6 o'clock, the Catholic church will have a meeting under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Bower.

The Presbyterian church, Charles S. Owen, pastor, will hold a morning service at 11 a. m.

The Reformed church, Rev. E. P. Welker, pastor, will hold Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with the church service at 10:30 a. m.

Saint Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. Father Francis Stauble, pastor, announces masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Rev. A. E. Grim, pastor of the Methodist church, the service at 9 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 a. m.

The Indian Lookout Sportsmen's association has called a regular meeting for Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Firemen's hall.

There will be a meeting of the Luther league at 6:30 p. m., on Sunday evening in the Lutheran Parish house, with Henry H. Charlton speaker.

To See Grid Film

Movies of the Mt. St. Mary's-Lebanon Valley football games will be shown at the Emmitsburg Lions club meeting on Monday night at 8:35 p. m. in the parish house.

Tuesday morning the student body of St. Joseph's high school was addressed by the Rev. Paul Mott, C. M., who, for the past 10 years, has been a missionary in China. Father Mott narrated experiences and urged the children to work and pray for the missions.

Miss Maebelle Carson is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Charles C. Carson and family, of near Fairfield.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillen are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and children, of Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. Irene Fischer, of Baltimore, spent a week in Emmitsburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken, of East Main street.

Two students of Emmitsburg high school, George McDonnell and Lloyd Fuss, are participating in the All-State Chorus Concert being held at Baltimore today. The two Emmitsburg students, along with other pupils from various schools throughout the state, have been practicing since Wednesday at Baltimore for the program. Among those from Emmitsburg who are attending the concert at Baltimore are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell and daughter, Carolyn, Miss Shirley Troxell and Mrs. Elmer Fuss.

waiting reporters. But American officials, while they would make no statement on his visit, strongly indicated that he had filed a protest.

Espionage Agency

Amtorg is an American corporation, chartered by New York state, with headquarters in New York city. It was initially organized in 1924, 10 years before the United States established diplomatic relations with Communist Russia. During that time it was the only formal contact organization with Russia in this country.

Its importance decreased somewhat after a Soviet embassy opened in Washington but it has remained the main channel for trade between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R.

While its functions are supposed to be purely commercial, there have been repeated charges in Congress that Amtorg acted as an espionage agency for Moscow.

Radio Programs Sunday, October 23

| A.M. | WNBC 660k FM 97.1m | WOR 710k FM 96.7 (3-9 p.m.) | WJZ 770k FM 95.5m | WCBS 880k FM 101.1m |
|-------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:00 | On the Air | 5:45, Sunrise | News, Sunday | On the Air |
| 7:15 | " | Serenade, with Bill Taylor | Morning Concert | " |
| 7:30 | " | " | Hall | " |
| 7:45 | " | " | " | 7:58, Nat'l Anthem |
| 8:00 | Prayer, news | Family Quiz Show | Old-Fashioned Revival Hour | News |
| 8:15 | Religion in News | Bing Crosby Singers | Dr. C. E. Fuller | Charter Wheels |
| 8:30 | Singing Quartet | " | " | The Givers Gate |
| 8:45 | " | " | " | Kaleidoscope |
| 9:00 | World News | News, H. Hennessey | Sunday Men's Page | World News Daily |
| 9:15 | Sunday comedy | Live a New Life | Bert Bacharach | E. Power Biggs |
| 9:30 | " | Radio Chapel | Voice of Prophecy | organist |
| 9:45 | " | Magr. Betowski | Dr. H. Richards | Trinity Choir |
| 10:00 | Male quartet | News, H. Gladstone | Message of Israel | Church of the Air |
| 10:15 | Nat'l Radio Pulpit | Get More Out of Life | Rabbi J. Gordon | Dr. Krauschaer |
| 10:30 | Children's Hour | Yacht Show | The Southernaires | Church of the Air |
| 10:45 | Variety show | Ed Herlihy | Victor H. Lindahl | Trinity Choir |
| 11:00 | " | News, H. Gladstone | Brunch with Dorothy and Dick | News-Newsmakers |
| 11:15 | News, C. McCarthy | " | " | Howard K. Smith |
| 11:30 | Bob Houston | " | " | Salt Lake City Tabernacle |
| 11:45 | " | " | " | " |
| 12:00 | Mr. Fix It, drama | The Show Show | The Fitzgeralds | Invitation to Learn |
| 12:15 | Melody Parade | Walter Preston | Ed and Peggen | Poems of Li Po |
| 12:30 | Tex & Jinx: Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick March | News, M. Elliott | Piano Playhouse | People's Platform |
| 12:45 | " | John M. Wyatt | Anatole Kitain | Defense Dispute |
| 1:00 | The Eternal Light | Sidney Walton | Fine Arts Quartet | Chas. Collingwood |
| 1:15 | Musicalendeavour | " | Dr. C. E. Fuller | Elo Roper |
| 1:30 | N.Y.C. Quiz Kids | Singin' Sam | National Vipers | Treasury Band |
| 1:45 | All Camp, guest | Bing Crosby Singers | Dr. J. S. Bonnell | Larry Feller |
| 2:00 | N. B. C. Theater | The Circus Taylor | This Week Around the World | The Choralists |
| 2:15 | The Romantic Comedians, by Ellen Glasgow | Concert | Mr. President | Highlights of Defense Hearings |
| 2:30 | " | David Snell | Edward Arnold | " |
| 2:45 | " | " | " | " |
| 3:00 | One Man's Family | Varieties | Harrison Wood | C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra |
| 3:15 | Domestic drama | " | Betty Clark Jones | Leopold Stokowski, conductor |
| 3:30 | The Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly | " | Jack Barry | " |
| 3:45 | " | " | Dr. W. A. Mair | " |
| 4:00 | U.N. Project 1949 | House of Mystery | Voices That Live | Mickey Manners, Freddie Martin |
| 4:15 | Could Be, with Joseph de Santis | Voodoo Drama | Wally Butterworth | " |
| 4:30 | Martin Kane | " | Opera Album | " |
| 4:45 | Martin Kane | Private Eye | " | " |
| 5:00 | Playhouse: Ground Floor Window | The Shadow | Family Close-Up | Music for You |
| 5:15 | James Melton | Bret Morrison | dramatic series | from Chicago |
| 5:30 | Lillian Murphy | Detective Western | Ever Told drama | Shubel Piastro |
| 5:45 | " | Pathway to Tomorrow | " | " |
| 6:00 | Catholic Hour: Rev. E. D. Bernard | Marked Money | Drew Pearson | Family Hour |
| 6:15 | Ray Rogers | Nick Carter | News, D. Gardner | Loretta Young |
| 6:30 | Marked Money | Deadly Carnation | Author Meets Critic | Our New Brooks |
| 6:45 | Jack McCoy | " | Millard Lampell | Eve Arden |
| 7:00 | Lizabeth Scott | Adventures of the Falcon, drama | Think Fast, quiz | Jack Benny Show |
| 7:15 | Wicky Rooney | The Saint, with Vincent Price | Dr. M. Gross | Deanna Day |
| 7:30 | Phyllis Haver | " | Stanley, musical | Amos 'n' Andy, comedy |
| 7:45 | Alice Faye Show | " | Buzz Adams | " |
| 8:00 | Adventures of Sam Spade, H. Duff | Mediation Board | Stop the Music, quiz, Bert Parks | Edgar Bergen |
| 8:15 | Thunderbolt | News, M. Elliott | Jack Arnen | Ann Blyth |
| 8:30 | Celeste Holm | Robert S. Allen | Dick Brown | Red Skelton Show |
| 8:45 | Walter Holm | Margaret Archer | Walter Winchell | Louise Latture |
| 9:00 | Donald Dams | Rudolph Petrak | Loonella Parsons | Corliss Archer |
| 9:15 | Jon Dickson | Shelagh Graham | Chance of a Life | Janet Waldo |
| 9:30 | " | Twain Van of News | Time, J. R. King | Hercule Poirot |
| 9:45 | Take It or Leave It | Damon Runyon | Jimmy Fidler | Francis Langford |
| 10:00 | Edgar Center | Theater | Ted Malone | Andy Ransom |
| 10:15 | Bob Crosby Show | Heartbeat in New York | Sidney Walton | Ray Anthony's Orchestra |
| 10:30 | Key Arnen | To be announced | George E. Stokowski | " |
| 10:45 | " | " | " | " |
| 11:00 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 11:15 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 11:30 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 11:45 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 12:00 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 12:15 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 12:30 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |
| 12:45 | News, H. Elliott | " | " | " |

Monday, October 24

| A.M. | WNBC 660k FM 97.1m | WOR 710k FM 96.7 (3-9 p.m.) | WJZ 770k FM 95.5m | WCBS 880k FM 101.1m |
|-------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 8:00 | News: Bob Smith | News, P. Robinson | News, M. Agnew | News Roundup |
| 8:15 | Show | Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick | The Fitzgeralds | Phil Cook Show |
| 8:30 | Tex & Jinx | " | Ed and Peggen | Margaret Arlen |
| 8:45 | Jinx Falkenberg | " | R.S.S. A. Rouser | Program |
| 9:00 | Guest | News, H. Hennessey | Breakfast Club with Don McNeill | This is New York |
| 9:15 | Norman Breakshire | More Out of Life | " | and guests |
| 9:30 | words and music | The McCanns at Home | " | Musical Shopping |
| 9:45 | Doctor's Office | " | " | " |
| 10:00 | Welcome Travelers | News, H. Gladstone | My True Story, drama | This is Bing Crosby |
| 10:15 | Tommy Torrell | Maria Duane | 12-25, W. Kierian | Arthur Godfrey Time |
| 10:30 | Marriage for Two | Shirley Graham, guest | Betty Crocker | Bill Lawrence |
| 10:45 | Dorothy Dix | " | Victor H. Lindahl | Janette Davis |
| 11:00 | We Love and Learn | News, P. Robinson | Modern Romances, drama | The Mariners |
| 11:15 | Dr. Paul, drama | Tello-Test, quiz | Pick a Date, with Buddy Rogers | Grand Slam, quiz |
| 11:30 | Jack Berch Show | Meet the Menzies | " | Rosemary |
| 11:45 | Lore Lawton | Kate Smith Sings | " | " |
| 12:00 | News: On N.Y. Area | Kate Smith Speaks | House Party, quiz | Wendy Warren, news |
| 12:15 | Norman Breakshire | Family Quiz Club | 12-25, W. Kierian | Andy Ransom |
| 12:30 | N. M. Cornerstone | News, H. Gladstone | U. N. Cornerstone | Helld Trend, quiz |
| 12:45 | President Truman | Archbishop at St. Peter's | President Truman | Our Gold Sunday |
| 1:00 | Mary Margaret | with Bill Slater | Bookings Talking | Big Sister |
| 1:15 | McBride | " | Nancy Craig: R. H. Hester | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | " | Hollywood Theater: Osa Munson | Hector McNeil, guest | Young Dr. Malone |
| 1:45 | " | " | " | The Guiding Light |
| 2:00 | Double or Nothing | Queen for a Day | Breakfast in Hollywood, J. McElroy | Second Mrs. Burton |
| 2:15 | Walter O'Keefe | Jack Bailey | Bride and Groom: John Nelson | Perry Mason |
| 2:30 | Today's Children | Second Honeymoon | " | This is Nora Drake |
| 2:45 | Light of the World | Fred Ullal | " | The Brighter Day |
| 3:00 | Life Can Be Beautiful | The Answer Man | Talk Your Way Out | David Harum |
| 3:15 | Road of Life | Gabriel Heatter | Peter Donald | Hilltop House |
| 3:30 | Pepper Young Family | U. N. Cornerstone | Ladies Be Seated | The Carry Moore Show, variety |
| 3:45 | Right to Happiness | Pres. Truman (rec.) | 3:55, Ted Malone | " |
| 4:00 | Backstage Wide | Barbara Welles: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt | Galen Drake | U. N. Cornerstone |
| 4:15 | Stella Dallas | Herb Sheldon | Show | President Truman |
| 4:30 | Laureate Jones | Prince Charming | People and Things | News: Teddy Phillips |
| 4:45 | Young Widder Brown | Johnny Olsen | " | Orchestra |
| 5:00 | When a Girl Marries | B-Bar-B Ranch, drama | Challenge of the Yukon, drama | Galen Drake |
| 5:15 | Portia Faces Life | " | Jack Armstrong, drama | Hits and Misses |
| 5:30 | Just Plain Bill | Too Hot and Hot Straight Shooters | " | Harry Marble |
| 5:45 | Front Page Farrell | " | " | " |
| 6:00 | News, K. Banghart | News, Lyle Van | News: Joe Hael | News, E. Seaverick |
| 6:15 | Sports, Bill Stern | On the Century | Allan Prescott | J. Howard McGrath |
| 6:30 | Wayne Howell Show | News, Vandewater | " | Curt Massey Time |
| 6:45 | Three Star Extra | Sports, Stan Lomax | Sammy Kaye | Lewell Thomas |
| 7:00 | Frank Sinatra | Fulton Lewis Jr. | Headline Edition | Laugh, comedy |
| 7:15 | News of the World | The Answer Man | John Foster Dulles | Jack Smith Show |
| 7:30 | Political Talk | Gabriel Heatter | The Lone Ranger | Dick Haymes Show |
| 7:45 | H. V. Kallenborn | I Love a Mystery | Western drama | Edw. R. Morrow |
| 8:00 | Railroad Hour | Straight Arrow | Share the Wealth, quiz, Bill Slater | Inner Sanctum |
| 8:15 | Joe Powell | Western drama | Herold Tribune Forum | Kenneth Lynch |
| 8:30 | Christopher Lynch | Peter Salem, drama | 8:55, Bill Henry | Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts |
| 8:45 | Howard Brown | " | " | " |
| 9:00 | Jackie Hefetz | Murder by Experts | Kate Smith Calls | Radio Theater: June Haver, Lon Mc |
| 9:15 | Donald Voorhes | Brain Guy | Songs, music and telephone calls | Albiter in Scotland |
| 9:30 | Band of America | Secret Missions: The Prodigious Spy | Arthur Gaeth, news | Hood Scudis Hay |
| 9:45 | Paul Lavalle | " | Kate Smith Calls continued | My Friend Irma |
| 10:00 | Director's Play | Herold Tribune Forum | " | Maria Wilson |
| 10:15 | Joseph Cotten | Smith, Sen. Graham | " | Bob Hawk Show |
| 10:30 | Spel Nerman | Symphonette | " | jackpot quiz |
| 10:45 | News, K. Banghart | News, Lyle Van | News: Joe Hael | News: R. C. Hottel |
| 11:00 | Dick Bailey | Herald Tribune news | Weather: Joe Hael | Starlight Salute |
| 11:15 | Dave Garroway | Concert | Talk: Records | Galen Drake |
| 11:30 | " | " | " | " |
| 11:45 | " | " | " | " |

Judge Says "Elope" Hollow Word Now

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP)—Elope is a hollow word today.

Judge Henry M. Willis, berating modern easy-come, easy-go marriages, annulled the 1948 wedding of Thomas and Norma Jean Lucero in Yuma, Ariz., with these words yesterday:

"Elope used to be a romantic word—a full moon, a ladder at night, the father in a night shirt. Now the couple takes the bus to Yuma or Las Vegas (Nev.). They find a preacher and are wed under a neon sign advertising marriage facilities. There seems to be something fatal about Yuma and Las Vegas marriages. They go on the rocks."

Mrs. Lucero charged her husband did not want children.

FUEL OIL UP

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—An increase of 15 cents a barrel for No. 6 fuel oil and seven cents for No. 5 will be put into effect today by the Atlantic Refining Co.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK!

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S.S. PAYMENTS INCREASE HERE

More than \$1,317,000 in monthly benefits were paid to residents of York and Adams counties during the last year under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security act. This announcement was made today by Clarence L. Angstrom, manager of the York office of the Social Security Administration.

Checks amounting to over \$109,000 are being mailed each month to beneficiaries living in this community.

These insurance payments are being made to qualified retired workers, their wives who are 65 or over, and to their children under age 18. In addition to the monthly insurance payments to the retired worker and his family, monthly benefits are also made to widows, children and parents of deceased workers who died insured under the program.

As of June 30, 1949 there were 5,674 beneficiaries in the York-Adams area receiving \$109,756 each month. These figures, the manager explained, represent a substantial increase over the payments for the same period a year ago. The amount of money being paid out each month is 26 per cent greater than last year, and the number receiving these payments has increased by 22 per cent.

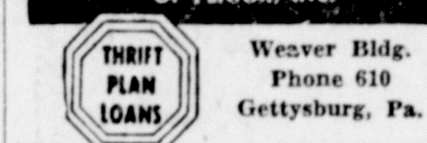
Others Are Eligible

In spite of these increases, Mr. Angstrom stated, there are still some people in this area who are eligible for payments, but are not receiving them, simply because they have failed to file their claims promptly. The law will not permit any payment being made, he explained, until an application has been filed.

In order to insure that there will be no loss of these payments, the manager emphasized, every wage earner who has worked in jobs covered by the Social Security act should get in touch with the Social



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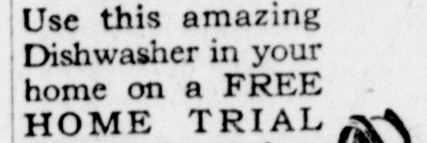
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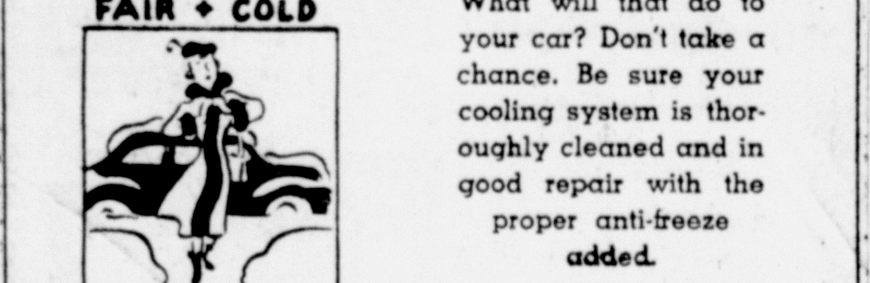
BOY FOR LAMOUR
Hollywood, Oct. 22 (AP)—It's two boys for Dorothy Lamour now. The actress gave birth to Richard Thomson Howard, seven pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, Thursday, at Good Samaritan hospital. Husband William Ross Howard III, advertising executive, was on hand to greet his second son. The other is Ridgely, 3 1/2.

office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Four varieties of trout inhabit streams and lakes of New Mexico.

Winter Is On It's Way!

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